The Weather
Today—Sunny; highest temperature in afternoon near 80. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 53.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 16 1944

Mighty U. S. Offensive Rolls Unchecked Toward Germany Along 100-Mile Front

Tax-Slashing After War Proposed by House Group

6-Point Program For Keeping U. S. Prosperous Drawn By Colmer Unit

By the Associated Press

A postwar program of lower taxes on business, so as to encourage private enterprise, and on individuals in low and middle income brackets was recommended yesterday by the House Economic Planning Committee.

Its tax recommendation was one of six suggestions in a report to be delivered to the House tomorrow on how the United States may be kept prosperous in the peace years.

The others were:

Tight credit controls to prevent a sharp spiral of inflation when the Nation spends an estimated 150 billion dollars in savings piled up in the war years.

Streamlining Proposed

A streamlined government . . . "to reduce overlapping jurisdiction, duplication of effort and inconsistencies in policy."

Increased foreign trade.

Early removal of wartime controls on agriculture and encouragement of family-owned farms.

Maintenance of an armed force of upward of three million men until the occupation task abroad is considered ended.

The committee, headed by Representative Colmer (D., Miss.), also suggested that the States increase their unemployment compensation scales and period of payment, and that Federal employes and merchant mariners be placed under the program.

Emphasizing "incenties for venture capital and business growth," the committee called for sharp overall reductions on taxes, particularly a softening of the burden on lower and middle income groups, and for abolition of "double taxation" of corporation earnings.

May Prove Intolerable

The Federal budget probably will run about 20 billion dollars annually for a while, it said and that will mean each family has a yearly tax burden, including State levies, of $900.

Obviously, the committee opined, unless productive capacity is maintained at a much higher level than in any peacetime year in the past, the burden of necessary taxation "may prove intolerable."

Plans would be "hastened," the committee said, for State and local public works, the Federal Government to match local funds with outright grants. No completely Federally financed program should be undertaken because the local governments are in good financial

See POSTWAR, Page 2, Column 1.

35,000 See 'Skins Trounce Bears, 21-7; Mike Micka Stars

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP). — The Washington Redskins showed the Chicago Bears how the T formation should be played today in a National Professional Football League preseason exhibition at Baltimore Stadium, sinking the World champions, 21 to 7.

A crowd of approximately 35,000 saw Sammy Baugh and his mates come from behind with two aerial-produced touchdowns in the second quarter after Chicago had smashed into a 7-point lead.

Mike Micka intercepted one of Johnny Long's passes in the fourth quarter and sped 35 yards to put the clincher on things.

(For complete details see Sports Section.)

Gulf Storm Moving Into Mississippi Sound

New Orleans, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Residents of southern Mississippi and extreme northwest Florida were warned this afternoon that a tropical disturbance of slight intensity was moving into the Mississippi sound after passing across southeast Louisiana and that it would strike the coast near Pensacola, Fla., before midnight.

The storm was reported attended by squalls over a considerable area and by winds of about 40 miles per hour overa small area near the center.

'Miss America' Is Crowned

Associated Press Wirephoto.

SHE'S FROM D. C.—Fairest of hte fair in the land, Miss Venus Ramey of 2810 Military rd. nw. receives her crown as "Miss America of 1944" at Atlantic City from Jean Bartel of Los Angeles, the 1943 winner. First red-head to win the "Miss America" title, the 19-year-old, 5-foot 7-inch beauty (whoever named her Venus wasn't kidding) came to Washington from Kentucky

Clear Sailing Seen for Farm Parity Funds

Other of Byrnes' Proposals Not So Warmly Received

By the Associated Press

James F. Byrnes' recommendation that Congres sappropriate up to two billion dollars next year if necessary to keep farm prices from slumping heavily won an initially favorable reception on Capitol Hill yesterday.

The reaction was not so favorable, however, to several other prescriptions by the War Mobilization Director for smooting the Nation's reconversion road.

Lawmakers said there was little chance that Congress, having rejected it once, would reconsider Byrnes' proposal for an unemployment compensation schedule of $20 a week for 26 weeks.

Senator Russell (D., Ga.), in charge of agricultural money bills which are handled by the Appropriations Committee, declared Congress had made "a solemn commitment" to the farmers to maintain the price of basic commodities at 90 per cent of parity for two years after the war.

"We've got to keep that promise, no matter what it costs," Russell said.

Have Acted Accordingly

He added that under that assurance farmers had changed their crops and increased production of commodities the Government needed for the war. Further, he declared, farmers haven't shared to the same extent as others in the profits of the past few years.

Senator Aiken (R., Vt.), a member of the Agriculture Committee,

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 2.

Hears Good News

Dewey Takes Campaign Into Iowa

By Robert C. Albright

Aboard Dewey Train En Route to Des Moines, Sept. 10—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight carried his campaign deep into the tall corn country to build once again on his strong rural following as an offset to Franklin Roosevelt's big-city lead.

Behind him, cordial Owosso, Mich., was just getting over the biggest celebration in its small-town history and an orgy of story telling about "I knew him when." Dewey waved farewell to his birthplace at 3 p. m. with slightly prejudiced assurances that Michigan is his.

To Rest in Nebraska

Tomorrow in Des Moines, Iowa, Republican leaders in a full day of conferences will tell the Governor much the same story. For the men who make polls have placed Iowa in the Dewey "Safe" column. Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, who is running Senator Guy M. Gillette the race of his Democratic life for the United States Senate, will meet Dewey and give him all the help he can.

Dewey now has a full week to bone up for his next major speech, September 18 in Seattle, Wash., where the coastal breezes are not blowing Republican. On Tuesday he will hold up fo ra rest on a big cattle ranch at Valentine, Nebr. The originally scheduled four-day pause here has been cut down to 56 hours, and his schedule

See DEWEY, Page 3, Column 3.

'Hardly a Compliment'

D. C. Mission to Kenny Clinic Called 'Unnecessary Waste'

Dorothy Williams

Children's Hospital officials, although they reported five new infantile paralysis cases admitted over the weekend, yesterday described proposed transportation of selected victims, nurses and doctors to the Kenny Institute in Minneapolis as a "wsateful, unnecessary expenditure of time, money and manpower."

The idea of moving Washington area patients to the headquarters of the Australian nurse, Sister Kenny, met with immediate objection from several local physicians, but official spokesman for Children's Hospital, as chairman of its special committee on infantile paralysis, was Dr. P. A. McLendon.

"This suggestion can hardly be regarded as a compliment to the local profession and local facilities," McLendon, one of Washington's leading pediatricians, declared. "We have more than adequate facilities here for handling the less than 200 cases now in District hospitals and I would feel justified in comparing our local methods of handling and treating patients to any in the country."

McLendon's statement followed announcement that a number of infantile paralysis victims here, together with a group of doctors and nurses, will be chosen by Dr. George C. Ruhland for transfer to the Minneapolis polio clinic where

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 4.

Churchill In Canada For Parley

'Skies Brighter,' He Tells Crowd Greeting Him at East Coast Port

A Canadian East Coast Port, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, arriving here today en route to his Quebec conference with President Roosevelt, told a welcoming crowd that never before since the war began have the skies been brighter.

"This is not the first time we have been here in this war," he said in a brief address to citizens who crowded around the special car that subsequently carried him on to Quebec, "but we have never been here before when the skies were brighter."

"The march of United Nations forces was never before more surely and quickly directed toward its goal," he told the crowd.

Churchill Arrival Announced in Quebec

Quebec, Sept. 10 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill's arrival in Canada for his Quebec meeting with President Roosevelt was announced by Canadian officials to a conference of correspondents in the Chateau Frontenac, where he and Roosevelt will confer, without an appearance of the Prime Minister himself on the scene.

It was understood that he had reached an eastern city of Canada and would proceed from there to Quebec.

The make-up of the official staff accompanying Churchill emphasized military matters on the conference agenda.

Members of Party

The announcement released here, where the two Allied chieftains are to confer, said:

"Mr. Churchill has arrived in Canada, accompanied by Lord Leathers, Minister of War Transport; Lord Cherwell, Paymaster-General, and the British Chiefs of Staff. Mrs. Churchill and Lord Moran are also traveling with the Prime Minister.

"The British Chiefs of Staff are:

"First Sea Lord, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, Bart, GCB, DSO.

"Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Sir Alan F. Brooke, GCB, DSO.

"Chief of the Air Staff, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Charles Portal, GCB, DSO, MC.

Also Accompanying Churchill

"In addition to the Chiefs of Staff, Maj. Gen. R. E. Laycock, DSO, chief of the Combined Operations Command, and Gen. Sir Hastings L. Ismay, KBC, DSO, Chief of Staff to the Prime Minis-

See CONFER, Page 3, Column 6.

Erstwhile 'Superman' Learns About Mercy

Photo from Signal Corps

WAR'S OVER FOR THIS NAZI—This captured German soldier, obviously a "teen-ager," is a lucky Nazi. He managed to escape the fate of the thoustands of German youths whose lives were squandered on the battlefield in Hitler's mad attempt to rule the world. Behind the American lines this Nazi prisoner meets a Yank who displays far more concern over his wound than Hitler would have shown

Reds Reported 100 Miles From Hungary Line

Paratrooper Union With Tito's Forces Hinted by Berlin

London, Sept. 10 (AP).—Russian troops pouring through Transylvania were reported within 100 miles of Hungary proper tonight in their accelerated drive to knock out that last big German satellite nation.

A Berlin broadcast said other Soviet units had crossed the eastern Balkan mountains in a race through capitulated Bulgaria toward Greece's Aegean Sea coast.

Another German broadcast said that Soviet parachute troops had landed south of Turnu-Severin, on the Romanian-Yugoslav border, possibly effecting a Red army junction with Marshal Tito's Partisans.

It is estimated that 250,000 Axis troops already are cut off in Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania.

A Moscow communique announced the capture of more than 50 towns and villages in central and northeastern Romania as Hungarian and German troops were hurled back after failing to hold the Carpathian and Transylvanian Alps which surround Transylvania —a plateau leading westward to the Hungarian plains.

With the aid of Romanian troops, the Red Army captured the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Blows Continue

Japs Claim Raid Cost 40 Superforts

An American invasion of the southern Philippines "may possibly be undertaken in a short time," the Japanese predicted Sunday in a broadcast which also said that about 300 Allied bombers and fighters struck a "major" blow against Mindanao on Saturday.

The aerial assault "probably came from a carrier force operating in the western Caroline Islands, which were again "heavily attacked," according to a Tokyo dispatch broadcast by the German radio and heard in London by United Press.

"More than 1000" American aircraft participated in Wednesday's carrier borne assault on the Japanese Palau Island and Yap bases in the western Carolines and "the attack was continued next day by 700 planes," the Tokyo report said. Saturday the Pacific Fleet Headquarters announced the Palau raid, but did not mention Yap.

Formosa island was raided Sunday by China-based American aircraft, a Japanese Domei News Agency transmission said. The enemy broadcast claimed that the attack was repulsed without damage.

A Japanese imperial headquarters communique broadcast Sunday by the Tokyo radio claimed that 40 of the American Superfortresses that raided the important Manchuriah steel center of Anshan last Friday were destroyed or damaged.

Six of the big aircraft were shot down, six others set afire and 28 damaged, according to the enemy claim, heard by the FCC.

Washington announced that only one of the Superfortresses was lost in the attack.

French Battle Belfort Gap Defenders

Strike to Within 16 Miles of Foe's Black Forest Escape Route

Rome, Sept. 10 (AP).—French troops struck within 16 miles of Belfort and are engaged in bitter fighting against Germans defending the gap leading into the Black Forest of southwestern Germany, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

The battle raged near the village of Blamont, 16 miles south af Belfort, and 36 airline miles from the German frontier. The French had pushed on through the Jura Alps after taking the villages of Pont de Diode and St. Hippolyte.

Americans striking toward Belfort from the southwest had driven along the Doubs River to within 24 miles of the sentinel city, covering half the distance from captured Besancon.

Occupy Two Towns

Far to the west, other French units pushed up the west side of the Saone river against apparently large German forces whose retreat route to the Reich already had been cut, and occupied Urvy and Chamboeuf, 9 miles southwest of Dijon.

Americans captured Dole, 25 miles southeast of Dijon, in the Doubs valley, as enemy resistance there began to weaken.

Official dispatches still were silent concerning front-line reports that the Seventh Army already had joined with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces.

A headquarters officer, commenting on broadcast reports that the Seventh Army had joined with the American Third Army, declared such reports arose from a meeting of Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's troops with a certain groups of armed French patriots.

The bag of prisoners swept up in the push from the Mediterranean soared beyond 70,000, some 40,000 of them taken by Frenchmen, main-

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 3.

First Army And British Join Forces In Belgium

U. S. Shells May Be Hitting Reich; Wedge Is Driven Into Luxembourg

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 10 (AP).—A powerful U. S. offensive swept to within 8½ miles of the German frontier today under such tremendous impetus that it seemed possible a soft spot had been uncovered in Hitler's line of defense.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' American First Army linked up with the British Second Army on the Albert Canal above the Belgian city of Hasselt and on the southern flank Americans drove the opening wedge of liberation into Luxembourg to highlight its march eastward toward Germany along a 100-mile front.

A field dispatch from Third Army headquarters reported without confirmation the entry into the city of Luxembourg, lying in the southern section of the tiny duchy overrun by the Germans in 1940, but it followed closely an official announcement that Americans had crossed the Luxembourg border.

Aimed at Rhineland

(The Germans declared the Americans had launched a great drive all along a 60-mile front from east of Liege to the southern border of Luxembourg aimed at piercing the heart of the industrial Rhineland.)

Two columns of the First Army probed within 8½ miles of the German border and 10 miles of the Dutch.

North of Luxembourg, one column unleashed a powerful offensive which rolled east 14 miles to within 12 miles of the Siegfried Line fortress of Aachen, gateway to the Rhineland and Berlin, 340 miles beyond.

To the south, other Americans pushed deeper into the Ardennes Forest toward the Siegfried Line.

It was another day of swift-moving advances for this army which up until midnight Saturday had taken 168,047 prisoners since D-Day.

No Serious Check

From no single sector of the wide advance was there any indication of a serious check to American forces which are rapidly closing in to deliver the Allies' first massive blow against the Reich's western defense line.

The American First Army also captured the city of Verviers, east of Liege, and supreme headquarters confirmed the entry of Canadian patrols into Zeebrugge, which took them within 3 miles of the Netherlands frontier.

The British Second Army captured 12,135 prisoners in three days.

So sweeping was the First Army advance that American shells now may be bursting on German territory for the first time in history, seeking out the belt of pillboxes that mark advanced positions of the Siegfried Line.

[Some dispatches reported the American shells already had fallen in the Reich.]

The United States Third Army, attacking along the Moselle River on the southern front facing the Saar Basin, was putting armor and infantry across the stream as the battle raged with mounting intensity around Toul.

Sixth Crossing Forced

A new and sixth crossing was forced south of Metz, but the Germans were fighting back hard.

Efforts to expand the bridgeheads made little progress and American losses were considerable.

Whether the First Army or the Third entered Luxembourg was not disclosed for security reasons, nor was the point of entry.

In northern Belgium, the British gouged out gains across the Albert Canal at two bridgeheads.

The British were fighting in the streets of Geel (Gheel), 2 miles

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

That First Call Home

Home Contact for Soldiers Makes Operator's Job a Joy

By Emily Towe

Mrs. Hazel McCrink, the telephone operator who places the first calls home for wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital, said yesterday that helping veterans speak to their loved ones is more than a job —it is "a joy that sometimes brings a catch to my throat and I've been at a switchboard for 20 years."

The personable woman whom soldiers regard as "a big sister" at the hospital, said that she stands by each call as long as there is the scantiest likelihood that connections can be made between the anxious soldiers and their families.

She often asks neighbors of the home folks to co-operate by summoning them to the phone and her record to date is the garage owner in the Tennessee mountains who drove a total of 72 miles to make it possible for a soldier to speak with his young wife.

"A sergeant with a compound fracture of both legs asked me to call his wife," Mrs. McCrink recalled. "They lived in a small mountain cottage in Tennessee with no phone but he remembered that a garage owner 18 miles away had always been helpful to the people in his community. I really had no idea that the garage man would do it but he drove that distance to get the wife and then took her home again."

The Washington Post is sponsoring a "First Call Home Fund" campaign to enable other wounded soldiers telephone their families for the first time after their return to this country from overseas. Contributions in cash, checks and money orders are pouring into The Post to help battle-scarred veterans hear the voices of their wives, mothers or other loved ones upon arrival at the hospital.

Mrs. McCrink, who has been at a switchboard since she was 16 years old, said the human drama that passes along her phone wires

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 6.

Your Gift Is Link In Human Drama

If you could hear the vibrant voices of men telephoning their families for the first time after their return from overseas bearing wounds of battle, you would know how very much a call home means to a wounded veteran from his bedside or wheelchair. You can make these calls possible by sending contributions to the "First Call Home Fund" at The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

Feared for Their Future

Ohio 'Axman' Slays His Wife, 4 Children as Act of Mercy

New Lexington, Ohio, Sept. 10 (AP).—Sheriff Clair Butts reported today that Vincent J. Nash, 50, of nearby Crooksville, killed all five members of his family with an ax as they slept early this morning and then surrendered to authorities. Perry County Prosecutor Joseph L. Meenan said no charges had been filed against the man, but that he had signed a confession.

The dead were identified as Nash's wife, Emma, 46; their three daughters, Leana Jane, 21; Mildred, 20, and Rosalie Mae, 5, and their son, Cletus, 18.

Prosecutor Meenan said charges probably would not be filed against Nash until after a sanity investigation.

The sheriff said Nash, who had been ill and unable to work since last June, told him he committed the act because "I thought I was doing the best thing for my family."

"I didn't want them to suffer as I have suffered," Butts quoted Nash as saying.

The two older girls were killed in bed together, Butts said. Nash then killed his wife, the younger daughter and then the son. After that he went to the home of John Brown, Crooksville town marshal, told what he had done and asked that police be called.

Before becoming ill, Nash, a World War I veteran, had worked as a farmer and coal miner.

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Channel to Austria, Scope of Air War

Torrential Rains

Floods Raze Whole Towns In Mexico

Mexico City, Sept. 10 (AP).—From Tuxpan, on the Gulf Coast, to Manzanillo, on the Pacific, came reports today of whole towns washed away, thousands of people left homeless and marooned by rising waters and crops devastated by floods from torrential rains that have been falling the last three or four days.

The reports were meager and from scattered regions, since wire and radio communications were intermittent or interrupted.

On the Gulf Coast, desolation from floods was reported only around Tuxpan. In the west it was reported from Manzanillo northward to Sonora, and in the north central part of the republic it was complete from southern Chihuahua down to and including the Nazas river valley, around Torreon. However, intermediate regions have yet to be heard from.

The greatest damage and yoss of life appeared to have occurred in and around Parral, Chihuahua, which reported 42 known deaths and 100 probable deaths from drowning and falling walls. One hundred and fifty persons were reported as missing and 200 laborers bottled up in flooded mines. One thousand houses and buildings of Parral were seriously damaged, including many of modern construction, such as th Chamber of Commerce, banks and handsome residences.

From western Jalisco, the towns of Las Ramas, El Rebalse, Casimiro Castillo and Tierra Pesada were razed by floods, and in Colima, where the floods started several days ago and are now subscribing, the towns of El Zorrillo, Coalato and San Buenaventura were reported today to have been destroyed.

The total of deaths thus far reported from Colima and western Jalisco is 15.

30,000 Surplus Army Vehicles Go on Sale

Plans for immediate disposal through regular sales channels of 30,000 assorted surplus army vehicles were announced yesterday by the Treasury Department Office of Surplus Property.

The lot consists of approximately 2000 passenger cars, 9000 motorcycles and 19,000 trucks, including command cars (trucks), pickup trucks, weapon carriers, dump and cargo, station wagons and ambulances.

Lee W. Moran, director of the Office's Automotive Division, said essential users such as farmers, produce haulers and others who need the used vehicles hould apply to their county AAA Farm Transportation Committee, or regional offices of the War Production Board, Petroleum Administrator for War, or the Office of Defense Transportation which are authorized to issue certigicates up to the number of vehicles available.

Sales must be negotiated through dealers, the department explained, but holders of certificates may accompany their dealer to army camps to inspect the vehicle they wish to buy. Applications will be handled in the orrder received from [illegible] users.

No vehicles will be sold directly to the user, either by the Army or the Treasury. Purchasers also must have an ODT approval to get tires and gas after the vehicles are bought, the Treasury added.

POSTWAR

From Page 1

shape, it was said. Moreover, the committee dded:

"Large Government spending in itself is not a satisfactory stimulus to sustained production. The WPA at its peak employed not more than four million people, only at subsistence wages. The stability of our national credit may be threatened if (such) deficit spending is increased by substantial amount."

Contrary to Trends

The idea that postwar unemployment may be solved by encouraging huge numbers of war veterans to become farmers was viewed pessimistically by the committee, which declared:

"A great many of those now in the armed forces and in war plants who came from farms . . . will undoubtedly go back . . . but a realistic view . . . must recognize the error of expecting American agriculture to support any extensive back-to-the-land movement.

"Such a move would be definitely contrary to basic long-run trends which are not likely to be reversed."

Open Accounts in U. S. May Aid Italy's Needs

Rome, Sept. 10 (AP).—Pietro Nenni, Socialist Party secretary, said in an editorial in Avanti today he was reliably informed that the White House is considering the authorization of open accounts in the United States by Italian immigrants in the name of Italians in Italy.

Backed by dollars deposited in the United States, the accounts would form a guarantee for reconstruction supplies needed in Italy, Nenni said.

5000 Allied Planes In Action From Dawn to Dusk

London, Sept. 10 (AP).—Nearly 5000 bombers and fighters from Britain and Italy blasted enemy targets fro mthe Channel to Germany and Austria today in one of the heaviest dawn-to-dusk assaults since the landings on the continent.

Fighters and Thunderbolts which strafed enemy airdromes in western Germany shot down six German fighters and restroyed 119 on the ground.

Twelve bombers and 15 fighters were reported missing from the day's British-based operations.

Fan Deep Into Reich

More than 1100 British-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators fanned deep into Germany smearing the Daimler Benz motor plant at Gaggenau, southwest of Karlsruhe; aircraft and tank factories in the Stuttgart, Nurnberg and Ulm areas and a large airport at Giebelstadt, south of Wurzburg.

RAF planes battered besieged LeHavre during the morning and again in the afternoon.

From Italy, 500 heavy American bombers attacked oil refineries and other targets in the Vienna area, flying through a sector which once swarmed with enemy fighters without encountering opposition. Fortresses attacked the Lobau and Nova Schwechat refineries about 7 miles southest of Vienna, and a second wave of Liberators battered the same targets, which were burning fiercely from the earlier attack. Antiaircraft fire, was intense over the targets.

Trieste Harbor Struck

Other Italian-based Liberators and medium bombers attacked targets in northern Italy and Hungary, including the Trieste Harbor

Ninth Air Force Marauders and Havocs in direct support of the Allied armies fighting their way toward the German border, blasted bridges, troop concentrations and communications an dtransport immediately ahead of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army in the Metz-Nancy areas.

The day's air operations started just before dawn with RAF Lancasters makin ga heavy attack on Munchen-Gladbach, key communications center through which traffic from the Ruhr and Colonge is funneled to the Belgian border and Holland.

BYRNES

From Page 1

said Congress must go beyond the basic commodities (wheat, cotton, tobacco, etc.) and protect poultrymen, dairymen and stockmen against disastrous postwar price cuts. If milk prices fall sharply while the cost of feed grain is pegged at or near the present level, he said, milk products will be bankrupted.

In presenting a broad program for meeting postwar problems, Byrnes suggested to President Roosevelt that when Germany is defeated many of the present economic controls be lifted and that there be a return to the 40-hour week "except to take care of production necessary to the war effort and some specially tight labor areas."

Byrnes was decidedly optimistic about the prospect for postwar prosperity, declaring America is stronger than ever before.

In addition to farm price and unemployment compensation proposals, Byrnes made other recommendations that would require congressional action.

Repeal Long Advocated

One was that Congress announce it will repeal the excess profits tax, after Japan is defeated, and that it consider the advisability of permitting manufacturers to write off substantial depreciation of new machinery in the year in which it is purchased.

Postwar reeal of the excess profits tax on corporations has been advocated a long time in Congress and is backed by men of great influence on the tax-writing committees.

However, some leaders have been reluctant to try to commit Congress now to definite action at an uncertain time in the future. Byrnes said the tax should not actually be repealed until after defeat of Japan.

Potomac Dragged Near Glen Echo For Drowned Man

Police and firemen from five Maryland stations were dragging the Potomac River in the vicinity of the Angler's Club, near Glen Echo, late yesterday in an effort to recover the body of Leonard B. Testerman, 36, of Halpine, Md., who was reported drowned there late Saturday night.

The accident was reported to have happened when Testerman, who had been fishing with his two boys, aged 9 and 11, jumped into the river in an effort to rescue one of the boys, who had fallen overboard.

Testerman apparently upset the boat as he jumped, police said. Both boys clung to the boat edge until they were rescued by two girls, Laddie Dunkens, Silver Spring music teacher, and Jean Press, a Government employe of 1630 Fuller st. ne. The girls, who had been camping on a nearby island, were attracted by the frantic screams of the children.

Searching the river were police and firemen from Rockville, aided by members of the Bethesda Police, and firemen from the Cabin John and Glen Echo departments.

BUSY LETTER WRITER—All those flags mean relatives in the service—her husband, four brothers and a dozen cousins—to Lena Milosevich, pretty welder in the war plant of the Warren City Mfg. Co., Warren, O.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

town of Sfantul-Gheorghe, three miles inside Hungarian-annexed Transylvania, and 18 miles northeast of Brasov, in a drive northward along the railway which supplies Axis troops trying to hold the Carpathian passes on the eastern side of Transylvania.

The Russians Saturday had announced the capture of Targul-Sacuesc, 18 miles northeast of Sfantul-Gheorghe, by Red Army units crossing into the province from Moldavia.

Gain 3 Miles, Take Vama

To the north, other Soviet units fighting their way along the Bucovina Railway leading from Dorchoi through the Bargau Pass into Hungarian-held Transylvania, advanced three miles and captured Vama, six miles northeast of Campulung and 35 miles from present Hungarian territory. The Russians had not been reported active in this theater since last spring.

In between these two sectors the Russians were threatening Gheorgheni, a Hungarian communique admitted. That town lies west of the Bicaz Pass and is 15 miles inside Transylvania.

The Germans also reported continued battles along the Narew River northeast of Warsaw, but said Soviet attacks were repulsed.

In southern Poland, the Russians also attacked with "several rifle divisions and tank formations" near Sanok and Krosno in the northern Carpathian foothills, but Berlin said these thrusts also failed.

FRANCE

From Page 1

ly in the ports of Marseille and Toulon.

There were indications considerable numbers of Germans were virtually trapped in the Dijon area, 47 miles west of Bescancon and 87 west of Belfort. Opposition to a French advance 12 miles below Dijon and west of the Saone River was stubborn: This suggested there were substantial forces of Germans there whose avenues of retreat to the homeland already had been cut by Americans and Frenchmen to the east. Autun, 43 miles southwest of Dijon, was captured.

Far to the south, French forces recaptured Briancon near the Italian border in the Alps. Briancon first was entered by Americans soon after the southern landing. A few days later, strong German forces pushed out from northern Italy and took Briancon, apparently in an abortive attack designed to relieve the heavy pressure on the main body of the German Nineteenth Army.

POLIO

From Page 1

the victims will be treated by the Sister Kenny method and if possible, the staff travelers will remain for first-hand instruction in the technique.

The trip, according to the announced schedule, will get under way on Thursday or Friday, on a special railroad car.

The Sister Kenny method, as demonstrated here during the nurse's recent visit, has been widely described as a pain-reliever but physicians insist the hot pack and bath treatment is not a cure for the disease.

Has Drawn High Praise

Furthermore, physicians pointed out yesterday, Washington recently drew high praise for its handling of the present epidemic and local facilities were classified as "excellent" by Dr. Henry R. Viets, Advisory Committee to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In a statement issued by the Children's Hospital special committee after Sister Kenny's visit here, the method she sponsors was described as "not new," and it was explained that the technique "must be evaluated in terms of years of use under personnel capable of accurately following her technique."

"The public must be prepared to accept changes in the orthodox Kenny treatment, as well as the treatment used before, which has been met with condemnation by Sister Kenny and others of her school," the statement concluded. "Hot packs, baths, etc., have been used for many years as well as muscle training and massage. These techniques have never been publicized by a name."

All in Good Condition

New cases reported yesterday are: A 3-year-old white girl from Arlingtno; a 4-year-old white girl living near Alexandria; a 5-year-K st. ne., Fairmont Heights, Md.; old Negro girl of the 6400 block a white boy, 8 years old, of the 6000 block 3d st., nw., and a 9-year-old white boy of Cheverly, Md.

All were said to be in good condition.

No new admissions were reported at Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

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Quisling Czar Of Croatia Taken, Report

London, Sept. 10 (AP).—The United Nations radio at Algiers said tonight that Ante Pavelic, Quisling dictator of Croatia, German puppet state in northwestern Yugoslavia, had been arrested by revolutionaries and handed over to Marshal Tito's partisans. There was no confirmation.

A free Yugoslav radio broadcast said Tito's partisans had captured Zajecar, only about 5 miles from the Bulgarian frontier, in their drive to link up with the Red Army sweeping through captulated Romania and Bulgaria. They were fighting at a point only 50 miles south of Zagreb, where Pavelic has ruled as leader of a puppet regime said to have slaughtered hundreds of thousands of Serbs, Jews and Partisan sympathizers since its instalaltion in 1941. Even if Pavelic has not been captured his days apparently are numbered "because Tito's troops, aided by the approaching Red army in the east and systematic Allied aerial destruction of Nazi communications radiating from Zagreb and throughout the Balkans, have effectively blocked the escape routes of perhaps 250,000 Axis troops in the

Reds Mopping Up

In capitulated Bulgaria the Red army was cleaning up scattered German remnant and moving toward a quick liberation of the pocketed enemy troops in neighboring Greece and Yugoslavia.

The Russia government also stepped up its diplomatic-military effort to get Hungary out of the war. Soviet troops were striking toward Hungary from the east and southeast as the Moscow radio again called on Hungarians to overthrow the Nazis and join the Allies.

An imminent juncture in force between Tito's men and tse Red army is likely, if it has not already occurred, as has been reported. The Russians reached the Yugoslav frontier at Turnu-Severin on the Danube Iron Gate last week, a point only 50 miles north of Zajecar, captured by the Partisans.

Greek Leaders Go to Naples

The Greek government in exile in Cairo, headed by Premier George Papandreou, transferred its temporary seat to Naples today in expectation of an early entry into Athens.

Bulgaria's reuest for an armistice in the now ended four-day-old war with Russia, and her declaration of war against Germany, has eliminated the last major German influence in the Balkans, but Moscow points out there still are Germans in Turkey.

Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin, Third Ukaine army commander whose troops have overrun Bulgaria, has put it up to the new pro-Allied Bulgar government under Premier Kimon Georgiev to Disarm German troops in that country.

WAR

From Page 1

north of their bridgehead 25 miles east of Antwerp. To the east they were engaged in a stiff battle around Hechtel after a 4-mile push east of Bourgleopold. They were approximately 20 miles from the German frontier on the road around Kleve, the nothern anchor of the Siegfried Line.

Hit Fresh Nazi Forces

The first Army's drive toward Aachen cut through fresh German forces under orders from Adolph Hitler to stand or die.

The Americans reached Limbourg, which is 12 miles southwest of Aachen and 8½ miles from the German frontier. They now may be grappling with the enemy in his Siegfried Line outposts, since these are known to extend well before the city.

These forces were within 4 miles of Eupen, Belgium, which the Nazi dictator incorporated into the Reich by decree in 1940.

Along this front, the German fortifications are strong and thickly-studded since they shield the great Rhineland industrial cities of Dusseldorf and Cologne.

The Americans knifing toward Holland on the north were traveling toward the weakest link in the German defense chain—the 70 miles of hastily-built fortifications from Aachen north to Kleve.

They were reported officially at Tongres, 23 miles northwest of Limbourg, 10 miles from the Dutch city of Maastricht.

Route Nazis Used

They were sending Hitler's legions back the way they came, for it was at Maastricht that the invaders streamed across the Meuse River four years ago before the Allies could blow up the bridges.

The Americans also swept up Remicourt and Hex, 12 miles northwest of the fallen Belgian fortress of Liege, and one force 11 miles southeast of Liege took Theux, three miles above the world-famous health resort of Spa.

Americans pushing steadily through the Ardennes Forest, once considered an impenetrable military barrier, entered Neufchateau, 14 miles from the Luxembourg border, and Marche, 25 miles to the north.

(The German communique said the Americans had advanced due east of Sedan to the town of Arlon, 2 miles from Luxembourg's border and 13 miles northwest of the duchy's capital city of the same name.

(German broadcasts said the Americans were attacking on a front from Arlon 60 miles north, aiming for the middle Rhineland.)

Locked in Grim Fighting

Lieut. Gen. eGorge S. Patton's Third Army was locked in grim fighting with German forces trying to throw the Americans back across the Moselle River from their five bridgeheads, but reinforcements were arriving and the general outlook was somewhat better.

A front dispatch said one of the Army's five bridgeheads south of Metz, the one near Toul, had been reinforced both by infantry and armor, while supplies were being put across the Moselle for troops on the east bank just south of Metz.

Heaviest fighting raged in a forest immediately west of Nancy, below a bend in the Moselle.

There nine waves of Allied medium bombers roared over and plastered troop concentrations with good results. It was a good sign because bad weather has been depriving the Third Army of the air support needed to solidify and enlarge bridgeheads.

Another Channel port fell to the Allies as the Canadian First Army made further progress in mopping up the Channel coast.

Entry Unopposed

Canadians entered Zeebrugge unopposed. Zeebrugge, in Belgium is 15 miles northeast of Ostende, which already is in Allied hands. Zeebrugge has a good harbor protected by a huge, crescent-shaped jetty.

In the campaign to liquidate German pockets in the French ports of Calais and Boulogne, the Canadians drove to the coast at Wissant, between the two cities.

Fifty prisoners, surrending in the besieged Normandy port of Le Havre, said the rest of the garrison was afraid to give up because it could not find its way out of its own minefields. The port again was under heavy aerial assault.

PHONE

From Page 1

is not so much in the words of wounded soldiers and their families. It is in the tone of their voices—the surprise of wives and mothers when they learn their men have returned to this country, the concern over their battle injuries, and often the pause that comes when the women weep.

"A boy with both arms gone came in to the telephone center the other day to call his mother in Morgantown, W. Va.," she said. "I started to help him adjust his hooks but he asked me just to hold the telephone while he put the hooks in place himself. The private explained that he hoped to make other calls and besides that, the time would come when there would be no one around to help him."

Amplifier Solves Problem

Then she recalled another soldier whose scorched hands, face and neck were swatched in bandages with openings only for his fingers and mouth. He was unable to hear through the bandages but special equipment installed at the hospital by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. remedied that problem. An amplifier, usually put to the phone for soldiers deafened by the blasts of war, was brought forth and the corporal gleefully shouted: "Hello dad" to his father at home in a mid-Western State.

Sergt. John Sullivan, 22, of Somerset, Pa., the first wounded soldier who called his home at the expense of the "First Call Home Fund" of the Washington Post, was a happy man yesterday as he was reunited with his wife and saw his baby for the first time.

He surprised his wife by telephoning her last Thursday that he had arrived that morning at Walter Reed Hospital. On his free call, he urged her to come to his bedside as soon as possible and to bring along John, jr., 11 months old, if she could manage him. Neighbors helped by calling Mrs. Sullivan to the phone because there was none in their modest home.

Mrs. Frank M. Oriami, 5722 8th st. nw., read of Sergeant Sullivan's call in The Post and generously offered a room free of charge to the young wife and baby. An uncle of the soldier drove them from Pennsylvania, and now Sergeant Sullivan's family will visit him daily until his fractured shoulder has recovered.

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EXPOSURE OF GERMAN PLANS

In the September issue: "A Disease of Mankind" exposes the amazing German General Staff program to defeat the U. S. A. by 1954 . . . following "the military retreat of 1944 caused by the Allies' momentary industrial supremacy"—Part II of John Mason Brown's great story of Normandy—20 pictures of fashionable women in the season's most fashionable clothes—and smart fashion advertising of 43 fine shops all over the country.

Demand exceeds supply so if you're too late at the newsstand borrow a copy from your next of kin.

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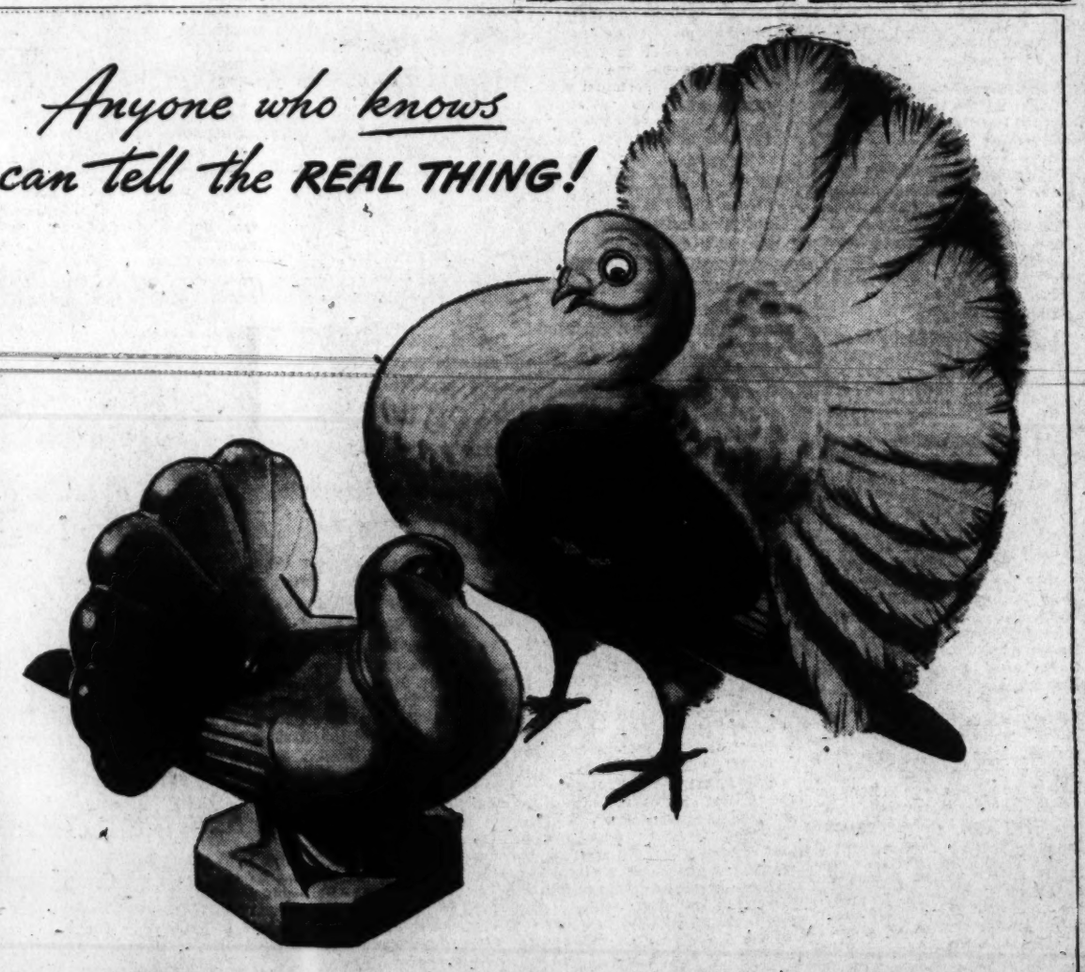

WE THINK this indignant pigeon may suggest the reaction of our friends when they meet up with a substitute for Calvert whiskey.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

600 More Jobs Scheduled At State Department

Federal employes who are frantically trying to line up job with a high degree of postwar security shouldn't overlook the State Department. More than 600 jobs—half clerical and the other half administrative and technical — must be filled in State between now and the end of the year. And in 1945, an even greater expansion is in the works. Briefly, State will take over international affairs when the military finishes its job and then much more atention will be paid to international affairs by this country. Our postwar State Department will be a much larger than it ha been ever. Moreover, under a new policy State Department employes may be given an opportunity for foreign service. Eventually hundreds of new people will have to be sent abroad and most of them will be picked from the staff here.

BUS TALK: Talk about shattering morale, this conversation was overheard on a Virginia bus: Government girl to visiting Army private: "Now we're going by Arlington Cemetery. All the big shots are buried there and maybe you'll be buried there, too." . . . Private: (grunt) . . . And it didn't help morale in the records and statistical division of Army Engineers' control branch for a WAC captain to threaten to "court-martial" a civilian for going to the personnel office, without the Wac's permission, for personal advice. When her court-martial threat fell flat, the Wac mentioned discharge. After all,what's a personnel office for if it can't advise civilians?

Sick leave has been cut 75 per cent at the Government Printing Office by the order which forbids overtime pay in the week that an employe is off sick. An average of 25 daily now report sick. Formerly it was 100. However, some employes are said to have worked to get the 30 per cent additional when they should have been home in bed . . . In the passport division of the State Department, employes are given a 15-minute rest period each morning and afternoon. Ruth B. Shipley, the able chief, says it pays off in morale and production . . . The PAW-ettes, a girls' club at Petroleum Administration for War, entertained the boys at Walter Reed Hospital recently by feeding them punch with baby bottles, complete with nipples. The winner was a toothless veteran . . . And at the Navy Yard they say a little moron came down there to see a blood vessel but he looked in vein.

The nomination of Theodore P. Wright to be Civil Aeronautics administrator has been held up on the requst of Senator McCarran. There is no doubt that Wright is ably quolified for the job. But the committee would perform a service i fit took a good look at the old Commerce vs. CAA fight that has been going on for years and which hasn't been healthy for civil aviation. The truth is that CAA Administrator Charles Stanton was ordered demoted by Assistant Commerce Secretary William A. M. Burden. For example, Stanton fought the appointment of several of Burden's Wall Street friends; to-wit: McLean Stewart, who was made chief of civilian pilot training, and of Samuel C. Williams who made a survey on postwar private flying. Stanton didn't believe either of these two men was qualified for the work. Moreover, he hasn't actively opposed the Lea bill that would divorce CAA from Commerce.

One of Washington's bitterest feuds has been between the Agriculture and Interior Departments. The controversy has been over the Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service among other functions. Anyway, the shooting is over and now differences are promptly settled by Assistant Secretaries Oscar Chapman of Interior, and Charles Brannan of Agriculture. These men were raised together in Denver, practiced law together, and are the closest of friends . . . War Undersecretary Patterson has come up with a good idea to take top WBP officials on tours of Army camps to show them exactly how equipment is used. WPB men are being selected by Col. Larry MacPhail, former boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Joe Panuch, assistant to Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay, who formerly was with the SEC. The idea is to improve relations between WPB and the Army . . . Evelyn Kraft of Commerce has contributed 21 pints of blood to the Red Cross. Secretary Jones has commended her.

Foreign Economic Administration has distributed a valuable handbook to its employes . . . GPO has no plans for a lay-off after the war. Printing, of course, will be curtailed and the agency will terminate contracts with private outfits. It would make appointments permanent if it could get the authority from Civil Service . . . A big victory garden crop is being harvested in the gardens around Navy Buildings I, J and K. More than two acres are under cultivation. The gardens was the idea of Lieut. M. S. Morrison and now they're supervised by Wave Lieut. Margaret Schuller . . . Roy Rogers, the movie cowboy, has two Social Security cards, both listed under the same number. One is under his movie name, and the other, for legal and personal business, is listed under Robert Slye, his real name.

Labor Girds For Impact of 40-Hour Week

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Labor unions, restive under wartime wage controls, already are getting set to intensify their drive for increased base pay rates when war production is cut back and the mandatory 48-hour work week is lifted as the Administration contenplates doing once Germany is defeated.

Other developments to look for are demands for cuts in withholding taxes, cancellation of war bond deductions by many workers, and perhaps a period of increased strikes.

Both the CIO and the AFL already have taken the line that workers should receive the same pay for a 40-hour week that they have been getting for a 48.

The CIO "Economic Outlook," published this weekend, makes this argument and it also has been advanced by AFL leaders.

23 Per Cent Reduction

Opinions vary as to what the employment situation will be in the reconversion period, but the one certainty is that a lot of working individuals stand now to take a sizable cut in the weekly "take home" (pay envelope) if returned to a 40-hour week.

To be exact, if you have been working 48 hours, with time and a half after 40 hours, and you are cut back to 40 hours, your reduction in total earnings will be 23 per cent plus.

Nonmunitions production accounts for a third of the wrokers in manufacturing, but obviously far more than that number will be affected by the cutback in the work week.

Continuance Permitted

Employers may continue the 48-hour week as long as they wish, of course, provided they pay the premium wage for the extra eight hours if they are in interstate commerce. The expctation is, however, that those employers subject to the Fair Labor Standards Act, by and large, will return to the 40-hour level almost as quickly as additional manpower becomes available.

In other words, under the spread-the-work plan, a factory can produce the same volume of goods and work the same number of hours, but those hours would be divided among a larger number of workers. Thus the individual's work week and pay envelope would be reduced.

In areas where additional, competent workers are not available, some employers may prefer to keep their workers on the 48-hour week, even after the requirement is lifted, in order to maintain profitable production.

And where vital war items are involved, of course, the Government will have the last word.

Other Exceptions Possible

There may be other exceptions. An employer making civilian goods risks losing proficient employes to a 48-hour plant it he cuts everybody's workweek in his plant to 40 hours. He may find it expedient business to pay premium wages to proved producers rather than straight time to anybody who may happen along.

The change-over to a partial civilian economy may reduce the volume of certain civilian goods, in the opinion of some Government experts. Textiles, for instance, which are already tight. If this low-wage industry dropped back to 40 hours in civilian lines, its present serious manpower problem might be further aggravated. However, the Government may insist that the industry continue on a 48-hour week.

Mother Greets Gov. Dewey

Associated Press Wirephoto.

BACK HOME—Mrs. George Dewey, mother of the Republican candidate for President, shown with her famous son during his weekend visit to the old home town, Owosso, Mich. Governor Dewey attended church yesterday with his mother and his wife, sat in on a family dinner complete from roast lamb to apple pie and then headed west to Omaha to resume his campaign tour that will take him to the Pacific Coast and back

DEWEY

From Page 1

to the Coast is undergoing revision. A Montona stop, possibly at Missoula, is planned.

Before he left Owosso, the Governor and Mrs. Dewey attended services with his mother at Christ Episcopal Church, where he sang in the choir as a boy. The old common brick structure, with English ivy trailing about stained-glass windows, is much as it was when Dewey was a child, but it has a new rector. Women and young girls outnumbered the males in what was once the boys' choir.

The Rev. William D. Davis, a former Canadian, gave his guest a warm, welcome, but he eschewed politics in his sermon.

"Much of our thoughts," he said, "are on winning the war, lasting peace, reconversion and the national election, but I am ordained to preach of Jesus Christ and his crucifixion to save mankind."

Prayer Spoken for President

Included in his services was the Episcopal prayer for the President: "Grant to the President of the United States and to all in authority wisdom and strength to know and to do Thy will."

His text was from St. John iii:14-15. "As Moses lifted up the serpent of brass in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whosoever believed in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

"In these tragic days of war and bloodshed," he told his little congregation, "we need to lift up the Son of Man before all men and all nations that He may give to all men everywhere the blessings of lasting peace."

Even on this gala day for Owosso, there were a few pews vacant in the old church, but the street outside was crowded with curious townsmen.

At Mother's Home for Dinner

The Dewey family sat up front near the center. Governor Dewey wore a blue serge suit and his lovely wife wore a purple dress, black velvet hat and a summer fox neckpiece. His mother, Mrs. George M. Dewey, wore a navy blue dress with a small hat of the same color.

From church, they returned to his mother's Oliver st. home for an old-time Sunday dinner at "Annie's" table. They had roast lamb, roast potatoes, peas, green salad, home-made apple pie and coffee. Dining with them was the Governor's cousin, Mrs. Sherman Welch, who lives next door, and his brother-in-law, Dr. Harold Hutt, of Holly, Mich., and Mrs. Hutt.

Nazis Battle Fiercely at Po Valley's Gate

Rome, Sept. 10 (AP).—American troops have driven into the outskirts of Pistoia and reached the threshold of the Germans' Gothic Line while along the Adriatic Nazis battled fiercely to keep the British out of Rimini, gateway to the Po Valley, Allied headquarters announced today.

Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring hurled strong counterattacks against the British holding Croce, nine miles southwest of Rimini nd six miles inland from the coast. Two miles west of Croce the British were fighting off The situation there was "not regarded as settled."

American troops moving forward as the Germans retreated into the northern Italian Apennines pushed into the outskirts of Pistoia, a rail and communications hub of 72,000 about 20 miles northwest of Florence. American patrols reached Gothic Line outposts between Pistoia and Lucca.

In the high ground between the upper Arno and Tiber River valleys, Indian troops of the Eighth Army captured several points and successfully beat off an enemy counterattack west of Castelnuovo, 12 miles from the coast.

North of Florence, General Alexander's headquarters reported "big advances" and said Monte Giurbi, Monte Calerso and Monti de Calvana were in Allied hands. In this sector British troops, for the first time, overlook the upper Sieve Valley.

Although rain hampered aerial activity Allied war planes struck at enemy communication lines and battlefront targets.

CONFER

From Page 1

ter as Minister of Defense, are with the party."

Lord Moran is the personal physician to the Prime Minister.

Just a year ago, Roosevelt and Churchill met here and announced the appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten as supreme Allied commander in southeast Asia.

Again this year the Far East is expected to figure prominently in their discusion. In authoritiative sources it was reported that Mr. Churchill had suggested the conference primarily as a means of stressing Britain's intention to fulfill to the hilt her promises that Japan will be crushed utterly.

Number of European Problems

But some European problems also clamor for consideration. They include:

2. The still hafiy outline of the organization to direct Europe's rule between V-Day and creation of a permanent peace organization such as that now being sketched at Dumbarton Oaks.

3. The manifgold economic troubles inherent in war-torn nations.

In the Pacific, the United States Navy has built up a tremendous power, carefully directed at crush ing Japan. The Navy counts its campaign months ahead of schedule. Britain's best effort may well be directed toward cleaning out the Malay Peninsula and the Dutch East Indies possessions.

Would Welcome New League

The choice of Quebec as scene of the forthcoming Churchill-Roosevelt, conference stimulated Canadian hopes today that this country would be a postwar diplomatic center—perhaps the seat of the future international security organization.

Cnadian authorities pointed out that this city has been selected twice for a conference of major significance and commented "Canada could indeed become the diplomatic center of the world after the war, in view of its incomparable position as a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations in America."

"That means," these authorities said, "that Canada would be acceptable as a seat of th new League of Nations, both to Great Britain, since it is a member of the Commonwealth, and to the United States, since Canada is in America."

Whether the Canadians had received any formal United States or British encouragement in this view could not be determined immediately.

Among the American leaders expected here to accompany Roosevelt were Gen. George Marshall, Admiral William P. Leahy, Gen. H. H. Arnold, and Admiral Ernest J. King.

Yugoslavia Aided By Aerial Forces Only, Tito Says

London, Sept. 10 (AP).—Marshal Tito's headquarters in a statement broadcast tonight said ni Allied land forces were operating on Yugoslav territory.

"There are no Allied land forces on Yugoslav territory," the statement said. "The struggle is being conducted only by the National Lieberation Army of Yugoslavia with the cooperation of the Allied Air Forces."

"There are no Commandos on the Yugoslav mainland, neither have the Allies asked for them to be landed," the declaration added. It made no mention of Russian troops who have been reported inside Yugoslavia.

Last Thursday Allied headquarters in Rome announced a general offensive had started in Yugoslavia with Allied "land forces of the Adriatic" participating.

U. S. Plane Engages Swiss Air Patrol

London, Sept. 20 (AP).—A Swiss air patrol was engaged by an American fighter over the western Jura area of Switzerland today, and one Swiss fighter had to break off combat and make a forced landing after being hit 12 times, an official broadcast Swiss communique said tonight.

None was injured and no Americans were downed, the broadcast added.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: National Defense committee, open, 10:30 a. m., nominations, etc.; Military Affairs, executive, surplus property bill.

House

Meets at noon.

PROVEN WAY TO HAVE STRONG, LONG FINGERNAILS

A treatment—NOT a Polish—Gay Stanton Nail Treatment Creme contains ingredients doctors recommend to prevent splitting, breaking, etc. If you want strong, long nails—beautifully smooth, soft cuticle, without a bit of a hangnail—try Gay Stanton TODAY. Easily, quickly applied, brush built into bottle cap. Economical, too—bottle lasts months. At your favorite drug or department store.

ASK FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE AT YOUR FAVORITE BEAUTY SALON

Surgeons Leave 8 Bits of Steel In Yank's Body

Corpl. John Schwarzmann, 37, now stationed at Fort Belvoir, has a constitution of steel—and you can take that word "steel" literally.

The corporal, driver of a bulldozer, was wounded in 12 places by German shrapnel at Gela, Sicily, when an 88-millimeter shell exploded and threw him to the deck of his machine.

Eight of the 12 pieces of steel still remain in his body.

Schwarzmann was returned to the United States recently from the Italian front after receiving treatment at Army hospitals overseas. At that time, surgeons removed four of the 12 pieces. The others were imbedded so deeply that surgery would have been fatal. So, they were left in the corporal's body; and one by one are working themselves to the surface where they can be removed without danger.

Meanwhile, he goes about his regular work as a part of the 241st Engineer Battalion.

The corporal was inducted into the Army at Fort McClelland, Ala., two years ago last April.

Teen-Age Arrests 23% of Total For Six Months

Twenty-three per cent of all persons arrested in the first six months of 1944 were under 21, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said last night.

He added that this group accounted for 36.3 per cent of all larcenies committed during the period, 35.8 per cent of the robberies, 53.3 per cent of the burglaries, and 64.5 per cent of the automobile thefts.

Most of the young people arrested, he said, were in the 17 and 18 age groups.

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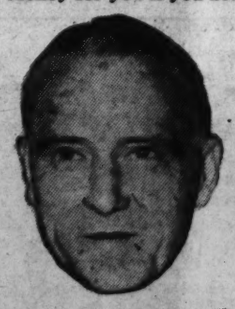

Organist Johnny Salb
5:45 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
WTOP 1500

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But even more important, Philco leadership will continue its tradition of outstanding quality and value. Whether it's a model to tuck away on a convenient table or a gorgeous period cabinet for a place of honor in your living room, a Philco Radio-Phonograph will give you, as always, the industry's *greatest value* for the price you pay! Your Philco dealer will have good news for you —when Victory is won!

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Hospitalized Soldiers to Get Advice on Jobs

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—Soldiers confined to hospitals in the Third Service Command prior to their discharge from the Army will have access to a counseling and classification system designed to prepare them for return to civilian occupation, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general, announced today.

Classifying each soldier according to his civilian occupational specialty and advising him on personal adjustment problems will be the purpose of the separation classification and conseling sections to be established in all general, regional and convalescent hospitals in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, General Hayes said.

He explained that these sections, similar to the organizations already set up at separation centers throughout the country, would be administered by graduates of the separation classification school at Fort Dix, N. J.

The commanding general of the Tri-State area also announced that cards would be sent to former employers of all veterans who left jobs to enter the Army explaining that the men had been separated from the service.

New Wac Drive

Recruitment To Honor 29th Division

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—Recruiting will open tomorrow for the "Blue and Gray" unit of the Woman's Army Corps, being formed in honor of the Twenty-ninth Division, Capt. John A. Sauer, recruiting director for Maryland, announced today.

Captain Sauer explained that the goal of the campaign was to recruit a WAC for every man in the Twenty-ninth who had been put out of service in the original assault on the beaches of France and in fighting since that time.

Robertson Names Battle Aid in Virginia Campaign

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Col. Marion S. Battle, U. S. Army, retired, of Lexington, has been chosen by Representative A. Willis Robertson, Democrat, from Virginia's Seventh District, as his "personal representative" in his campaign for reelection to Congress in the November 7 election.

Robertson, Colonel Battle said, is busy in Washington with affairs of Government to the extent that he will be unable to participate as actively as he would like in personally contacting his district. Colonel Battle, a fellow citizen of Lexington, and familiar with the Congressman's background and aims, was designated to represent him in matters of interest in the Seventh District when duties make it impracticable to attend to them personally. Colonel Battle formerly was head of the Virginia motor vehicle commission.

McLean Boy Accidentally Shot

John O. Shiflett, 14, of Little Falls rd., McLean, Va., was admitted to Georgetown Hospital yesterday with a gun shot wound of the right leg below the knee.

Police said the boy was shot accidentally in his home while watching his brother, Arthur L. Shiflet, 18, clean a pistol.

Girls Make Prize-Winning Dresses

Photo by Henry Marchalk.

Montgomery County 4-H Club girls display prize-winning dresses they made and which they modeled at a club get-together Saturday night in the Rockville High School. Left to right, Evalyn Arnold, 16, of Lewisdale; Anna Woodward, 15, of Colesville; Mary Tipton, 14, of Dickerson; Margaret Higgins, 14, of Rockville; Mary Ann Gloyd, 15, of Middlebrook, and Priscilla Leishear, 14, of Brookville

Swannanoa Estate Acquired By Charlottesville Group

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 10.—Swannanoa, beautiful estate atop the Blue Ridge Mountains just above Afton, has been acquired by a group of Charlottesville businessmen.

Clair F. Cassell, Alvin T. Dulaney, Harry Frazier, jr., J. Emmett Gleason, John S. Graves, Dr. W. Dandridge Haden, William S. Hildreth, Edwin Hyde, S. A. Jessup and J. Gordon Lindsay, purchased the property with a view to its development after the war as a resort. In addition, it is planned that tourist facilities will be offered at some point on the property convenient to the Skyline Drive and Route 250.

A spokesman stated that the property was acquired somewhat hurriedly when it was learned that other parties from more distant points were interested.

Of necessity, plans for development are in a tentative stage. However, the new owners feel that included in their plans will be an opportunity to permit residents of Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Waynesboro, Staunton, and other nearby points to become interested in the project. More definite plans will be announced later.

Swannanoa was originally developed as the estate of the late Maj. James H. Dooley, of Richmond, and has long been a landmark in this section. Swannanoa cost Maj. Dooley approximately $2,000,000.

Comptroller Files Reply in Test Case On Appointment

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—State Comptroller Henry G. Gilmer has filed an answer in a test case pending before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals in which he questions the validity of Gov. Colgate W. Darden's appointment of Senator Robert O. Norris, jr., as a member of the State Corporation Commission.

Gilmer contends that Judge Norris, appointed to the post made vacant by the death of Judge Thomas W. Ozlin, was not qualified under the Constitution for appointment to the corporation commission.

The State comptroller's answer was made yesterday to a petition filed by Judge Norris seeking a writ of mandamus from the Supreme Court against Gilmer to compel the comptroller to pay his salary for the last two days of August.

ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Always delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for
LONDONDERRY
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Postwar Study Session Set Oct. 18

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 10.—The second of a series of regional meetings here to study postwar employment problems has been set for October 18 at the Monticello Hotel, under the sponsorship of the Virginia Selective Service system and the Virginia State planning board.

Charles DanaGibson Better

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—The condition of Charles Dana Gibson, creator of the "Gibson Girl," who suffered a heart attack at his Maine summer home last week and was brought here by plane yesterday, was reported satisfactory today at Doctor's Hospital.

Kearney Appointed 11th Circuit Judge

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Governor Darden has announced the appointment of Frank A. Kearney, Phoebus attorney, as judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit to succeed the late Judge John Weymouth. The Eleventh Circuit is composed of Elizabeth City County and the City of Newport News.

Judge Kearney, who is 43 years of age, is a native of Phoebus and began his practice of law there and in the Elizabeth City County section in 1922. He is a member of the Catholic Church, and of the Knights of Columbus, Elks, Moose, Woodmen of the World and Redmen.

Barracks Plan Of Md. Police Near Bid Stage

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—Bids for alterations to the Confederate Soldiers' Home, Pikesville, which would make the present structures available as headquarters barracks for the Maryland State Police soon will be asked, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor announced today.

Present plans call for the construction of a new warehouse, automobile shop and garage to accommodate the various shops and motor equipment on a permanent basis, he said.

Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of the State Police, already has approved the plans and arrangements have been made with the architect for a survey of the engineering and electrical requirements in connection with the proposed alterations.

Young Crusader Wins Campaign For Playground

It looks as if Joe Powers and his Victory Eagles are going to get that playground. The possibility was verified for Joe by none other than Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission, according to young Powers.

For months Joe has been leading a campaign for a playground to serve the needs of children living in the Capitol area. Joe visited Congressmen and wrote to prominent officials explaining that he and his friends resided far from a safe recreational spot. The 10-year-old himself, lives at the Plaza Hotel, 1st and D sts. nw.

Finally Joe wrote to General Grant who answered that funds have been made available to the Commissioners for additional play areas and that a new playground will be built within easy walking distance of the Plaza Hotel.

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

Mrs. Hill Heads Speaker Unit, Women Democrats

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and head of the women's division of the committee, today announced the appointment of Mrs. Albert E. Hill of Nashville, Democratic national committeewoman of Tennessee, as director of the speakers' bureau of the division.

In 1940 Mrs. Hill, whose late husband was owner and publisher of the Labor Advocate, became chairman of the women's division of the Tennessee Democratic State Committee.

Quarry Considered For BombDamage Study

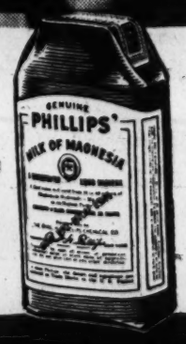
Paris, Sept. 10 (AP).—The world's largest sinle air raid shelter, a 400-year-old underground stone quarry, is being viewed with the greatest interest by Eighth U. S. Air Force officers conducting a bomb damage inquiry.

The quarry, used in prewar days to grow mushrooms, is near the Renault automobile plant and was converted to a shelter to accommodate 20,000 plant workers. Its 100,000 square feet of floor space is an orderly labyrinth of connected tunnels 10 to 50 feet high miles in length.

It's only HUMAN...

to worry. And worry like overindulgence in smoking, eating, drinking leads to excess stomach acidity causing restless nights, heartburn, gas and stomach distress...

but it's SMART to take PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets



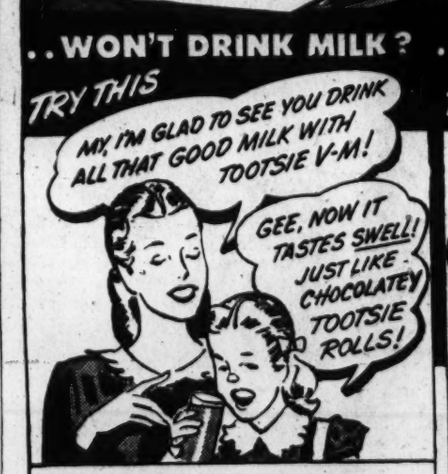
Genuine Phillips' works a double wonder overnight to help you wake up fresh, alive, ready to go. *First*—it alkalizes and sweetens your stomach almost instantly. *Second*—it acts as a mild, pleasant laxative. Caution: take only as directed. Get Phillips', acknowledged by doctors an *ideal laxative-antacid.*

WONDERFUL NEW WAY TO PROVIDE Vitamins for Children

Kids! You'll Love Tootsie V-M Gives Milk The Delicious Chocolatey Flavor of Tootsie Rolls!

MOTHERS! You'll Be Amazed At The Problems It Solves! Just Look! What Worries YOU About YOUR Child...

..WON'T DRINK MILK?


TRY THIS
MY, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU DRINK ALL THAT GOOD MILK WITH TOOTSIE V-M!
GEE, NOW IT TASTES SWELL! JUST LIKE CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE ROLLS!

● Stop worrying! Stop coaxing! Just mix Tootsie V-M with the milk that's so good for your children. They won't refuse this delicious, chocolatey drink. And it's so easy for you to mix—you just whisk it up in a jiffy!

..SKINNY, UNDERWEIGHT?

● Healthy, active youngsters need plenty of nourishing food to gain weight normally. Tootsie V-M is an extra nourishing food drink supercharged with vitamins and minerals. It may tip the scale and help your skinny child to normal.

..WON'T EAT?

TRY THIS
PLEASE MOM, SOME MORE MEAT AN' MORE TOOTSIE V-M!
HEAVENS! WHAT A GRAND APPETITE YOU'VE GOT THESE DAYS! TOOTSIE V-M SURE HELPED YOU!

● 2 glasses of Tootsie V-M, provide *100% of a child's—even an adult's*—minimum daily requirements of important vitamins and minerals—including the essential "appetite" vitamin, B_1.

..LISTLESS, NO PEP?

● Help guard your child against the vitamin deficiency that can sap a child's energy. This wonderful food is *supercharged* with important vitamins and minerals, plus blended energy-giving sugars.

Just look at the common children's troubles shown above. You as a mother see instantly that they may be due to "poor eating". When that's the case, Tootsie V-M is simply a "natural". It helps 4 ways. (1) Provides essential vitamins and minerals—including vitamins the lack of which may cause appetites to "lag". (2) Encourages children to drink healthful body-building milk. (3) Makes meals *exciting fun*—so the kids eat more. And (4), may be used as a psychologically sound reward for eating well.

Accept this *4-way help for your child.* Take home a jar of Tootsie V-M today!

QUICK—EASY TO MIX

2 teaspoons smoothed with milk. Stir while filling glass

with hot or cold milk. Delicious!

2 glasses provide full adult minimum daily requirements of:

A—"resistance" vitamin • B_1 and B_2, "appetite and growth" vitamins • D—"sunshine" vitamin • Iron—"red blood" mineral.

Plus valuable amounts of calcium, phosphorus and niacin.

KIDS! TUNE IN DICK TRACY! for exciting adventures of this master detective!

Tootsie V-M

Now Tootsie-Tastin' Food Drink Supercharged with Vitamins and Minerals

AT YOUR GROCERS

Berle Urges Preservation Of Tolerance

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., appealed today to all religious faiths in America to help preserve and perfect racial and religious tolerance in this country.

Addressing an interfaith conference at Randalls Island here this afternoon, Berle said that by fulfilling the historic American pledge for such tolerane eand friendship "we earn the right to call ourselves Americans."

Germany, aiming to capitalize on whatever evil instinct could be aroused, tried to st faith against faith, race against race—in short, to "Balkanize this country," Berle said.

They tried first, he said, by stirring up hatred against Jews.

"America united was unconquerable; but if America could be divided into a huge series of minority groups, each inflamed against the other, then the United States might be weakened or even rendered powerless."

Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) told the gathering that "the American system contemplates for each and every one of us, freedom of speech, of conscience, of religion. These are the foundations upon which all else must rest."

Since "democracy, with all its meaning, begins at home," he said, "We must begin by removing the most monumental evidence of injustice and intolerance in our midst."

"As a very first step we must enact and enforce laws to prevent discrimination against the Negro, in our political life and in our economic life—in the factory and at the polling booth."

Children's Museum Poses Problem For Committee

The Commissioners and the Board of Education hav been asked by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House District Committee, whether Congress should act to preserve the Children's Museum on the Villa Rosa estate, or whether such an institution should be established at a new location as a unit of the public educational system.

"Aside from the question of location or the property to be acquired, does Washington need and want an institution of this kind as a phase of its municipal educational system?" Randolph asked.

"It would seem that if such an institution is of great value to the community, the city could well afford to meet the cost and make its service generally available. This, of course, involves the question of whether such an educational program is properly one to be operated by the municipality or whether it should be left to private endeavor."

Three-Day Parley On Education Opens on Sept. 18

A three-day conference on "Education for Living and Working After the War" will be held the evenings of September 18, 19 and 20 at the War Departmental Auditorium on Constitution ave.

Intended particularly for Federal employes, the conference is sponsored by Washington's institutions of higher education, in collaboration with the Interdepartmental Education Committee.

The opening meeting, on September 18, will be devoted to means for better living, covering topics such as health, family relations, recreation, and consumer education.

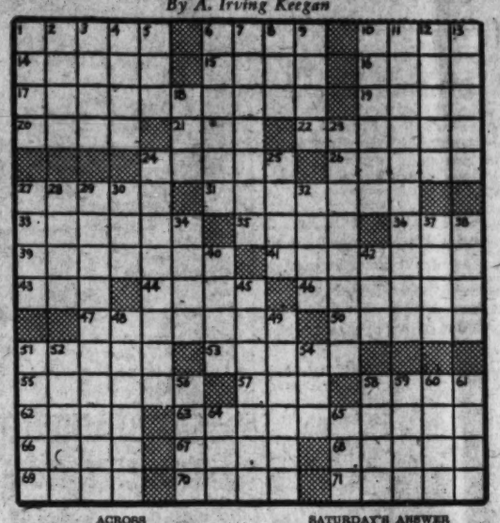
On September 19 employment opportunities in social work, business and the law will be considered and discussed, and on the final day the possibilities in scientific, mechanical and artistic lines of work will be examined.

At each meeting, the general topics will be introduced by prominent speakers, after which the audience will be split up into small discussion groups. These groups, under the guidance of experts in each field, will talk over the subject of their special interest in round-table fashion.

Approximately 89,000 medium and heavy trucks will be manufactured for civilian use in essential war transportation during 1944, according to the War Production Board.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By A. Irving Keegan



ACROSS

1 Fundamental
6 Stripe
10 Culture media
14 Place of public contest
15 Projecting building part
16 Fabric
17 Eloquent
19 Indigo
20 Gratify to the full
21 Massive
22 Daughter of Cadmus
24 Burrowed
26 Small particles
27 Winged
31 Adorn
33 Matures
35 Diving bird
36 Speech
39 Very rich man
41 Unthinking
43 Befall
44 Extinct ox
46 Acts the coward
47 Lost ones
50 Chocolate tree
51 Pacific island group
53 Silly creatures
55 Transfix
57 Portuguese monetary unit
58 Festival
62 Hindrances
63 Cheat by a trick
66 Death notice
67 Cabbage
68 Surrounded by
69 Pouches
70 Have a care
71 Exploits

DOWN

1 Vats
2 Solo
3 Denomination
4 Arrow poison
5 Elevator lift
6 Diminishing
7 Living near the ground
8 Mastic
9 Eyeglass
10 Poplars
11 Pertaining to birthdays
12 Infirm
13 Assumed parts
18 Wide sash
23 High rank
24 Of measure
25 Liquid globule
27 Chief
28 Italian coin
29 Valedictory
30 Precise point
32 The reason
34 Koran chapter
37 Miss Chase
38 Mexican dollar
40 Chinese dynasty
42 Turmeric
45 Barren
48 Cooks in an oven
49 Appeared
51 Fodder vats
52 Protozoan
54 Relative
56 Engrave
58 Wife
59 Cupid
60 Color slightly
61 Urges on
64 Victory garden implement
65 Fall behind

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Dr. Slicer Dies; Last Coroner In Maryland

Rising Sun, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Dr. John B. Slicer, 86, the last coroner in Maryland, who died Friday at Elkton.

Dr. Slicer was appointed coroner of Cecil County in 1939 after the Legislature had adopted a law substituting medical examiners for coroners in all other counties. However, in a subsequent session of the legislature, Cecil was included with the others under the new law.

Born in upper Cecil, Dr. Slicer was graduated from West Nottingham Academy, near Colora, in 1881. Three years later he was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which later became part of the University of Maryland. He had practiced medicine in the county for more than 60 years.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Schenck of Rising Sun.

Bishop James Cannon

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Funeral services for Bishop James Cannon, jr., nationally known for his advocacy of prohibition, will be held at Broad Street Methodist Church here at 3 p. m. tomorrow. He died in Chicago Wednesday of cerebral hemorrhage while attending a meeting of the Antisaloon League.

Bishop W. W. Peele of Richmond, will have charge of the service. At the request of Bishop Cannon, the funeral sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. W. Moore, retired Methodist minister, of Roanoke, Va.

Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery here.

Active pallbearers will be Dr. J. Earl Moreland of Ashland; Dr. E. M. Cherrington of Washington; E. B. Dunford of Washington; Luther Wells of Richmond; Lewis Powell of Richmond; the Rev. Herbert S. Southgate of Ashland; John H. Redd and J. P. Jones, both of Richmond. Active and retired ministers of the Virginia Methodist Conference will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Eisenhower Gives Symbol to Paris

Paris, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in an impressive ceremony beside the grave of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc of Triumph, presented a plaque bearing the Supreme Headquarters' flaming sword of liberation to the people of Paris yesterday to commemorate the city's liberation.

Parisians jammed the Etoile and lined the Champs Elysees for a glimpse of Eisenhower and other ranking officers who took part in the ceremony.

Photo Classes To Begin Today

A three-week course in photography will start today at 8 p. m. at the USO Club, 115 North Washington st., Alexandria.

Studios, equipped with enlargers and new photographic equipment, were completed at the club last week. Classes will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Servicemen and their wives may attend.

The course will be under the direction of Sergt. Leon Ismirlian, former Signal Corps photographer, and Staff Sergt. Harvey Knickerbeim, both of Fort Belvoir.

If it isn't PM... it isn't an Evening

PM for Pleasant Moments

PM's the way to end the day! Wartime's busiest Pace-Makers find a Pre-war Miracle in this mellow blend of fine whiskies. Made to Please Mankind in Old-Fashioned, Manhattan or Highball.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. A Blend of Straight Whiskies

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Coast Guard Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Stories From Real Life.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Keyboards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Voice of the Army.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
6:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Jivin' Jammers.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Manhattan Hillites.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Something For the Girls.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 Rev Harry James.
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
1:00 10-3-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Gochenour.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Something for the Girls.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Prix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hoo Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tea Time Tunes.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Sign Off Melodies.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News
8:15 Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:20 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 Gospel Songs.
11:15 Tips and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Singer.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin
3:15 Deep River Boys.
3:30 News. Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING

6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Light Dance Music.
8:15 General Smuts.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
8:45 Music
9:00 Lux Theater.
10:00 Music to Read By.
10:30 Johnny Morgan Show.
11:00 World News
11:15 Dean Hutson Orchestra.
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Town Crier
12:30 News. Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hoo Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

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TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route

GOOD LISTENING AT 1340 . . .

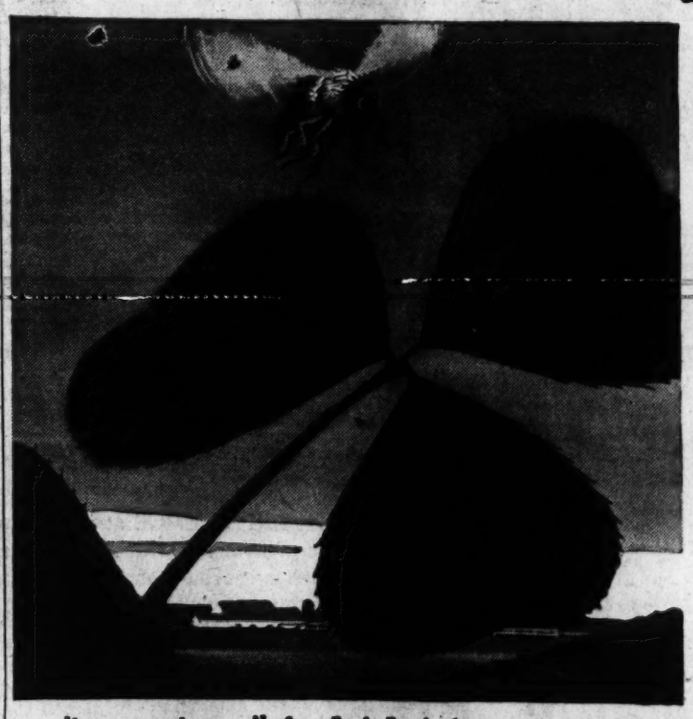
6:15 P.M. News Resume
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:30 Traffic Court
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

NEWS! Every hour on the hour

WINX

The Washington Post Station

It's the extra leaf that does it



It never gets a smile from Lady Luck—because the 3-leaf clover is a commoner. But—give it another leaf and you've got something. It's the fourth leaf—the *extra* leaf that makes it a lucky find.

And it's the "extra" that makes IMPERIAL an out-of-the-ordinary whiskey—its extra smoothness, its extra goodness. Like the 4-leaf clover, this grand blend is a lucky find—*taste* the difference.

IMPERIAL ..."velveted" for extra smoothness

$3.24 4/5 QUART Including latest federal excise tax

Taste—why this famed "velveted" blend was the pre-war favorite of millions.

Imperial is Hiram Walker's blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Church Plans V-DayLighting Of Bell Tower

The renovated bell tower of St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., Capitol Hill, will be illuminated for the first time when news comes of Germany's capitulation, it was disclosed last night by the Rev. Walter J. Hayes, rector.

REISSIG

According to Father Hayes, stained - glass windows which have replaced the wooden shutters on the tower, making it visible at quite a distance. The edifice was gutted by fire in March, 1940, and later rebuilt.

He said that a To Deum will be held shortly after the victory news arrives, and a number of Capitol Hill dignitaries are expected to attend the service, as on Liberation Day.

Meanwhile, the communities of Mount Rainier and Brentwood went ahead with plans for a religious observance of V-Day, encouraged by the support of The Washington Post nad community newspapers in the project.

Joint Proclamation Isued

Mayors Floyd B. Mathias and Warren C. McVey, respectively, of Mount Ranier and Brevtwod, and their councils have issued a joint proclamation urging all citizens to attend church on V-Day, and asking that business places close at noon, and church bells ring until 8 p. m., when church services are to be held. If the news arrives during the afternoon all business houses are asked to close immediately. Should the news arrive between 8 and 12 p. m., the citizens will be asked to go to their churches immediately.

FRICK

The Rev. Charles P. Frick, pastor of Mount Rainier Christian Church, in announcing his flock's plans for V-Day, said yesterday thta the new rope on the church bell will not be used again until V-Day. It seems that he pulled the cord too hard in tolling the bell on Liberation Day, and it broke. Families of the congregation's 133 men and women in the armed forces will be guests of honor at V-Day rites, he said.

Dr. Reissig Pleased

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary, returned from vacation last week, highly elated with the interest manifested in the V-Day religious observance. He issued the following statement:

"Thanksgiving will certainly be an element of the V-Day services in the churches; but even more important will be the note of dedication—that of ourselves and our country to the task which again knocks at our door, the healing of the war wounds, the feeding and clothing of the war victims, the creation of goodwill and understanding among the peoples of this shattered world. We must then be as urgent in prayer and services for a world of justice and peace as we have been for military victory. The task ahead is less dramatic, but even more important."

75 Army Chaplains From 3 States to Meet Tomorrow

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—Approximately 75 Army chaplains from posts in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia will meet in Baltimore Tuesday to hear discussions of current problems by officers from the office of the chief of chaplains in Washington and from Third Service Command headquarters.

Speakers will include Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of Army chaplains; Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, and Col. Thomas B. Catron, chief of staff.

Col. Ralph C. Deibert, service command chaplain, will preside at the one-day session.

Lutherans Dedicate New Memorial Church

Sharpsburg, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—The new Memorial Lutheran Church, built to replace the one destroyed by fire in 1942, was dedicated today.

Speakers at the ceremonies included the Rev. Dr. Lloyd C. Keller, president of the Maryland Evangelical Lutheran Synod, and the Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Sorrick, a former president.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Mother says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At drugstores!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Psst—Senator! You don't 'point with pride here—This is your opponent's territory—You view with alarm—"

Lincoln Women Heads Loudoun HDC Work

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 10.—Mrs. C. Malcolm Hoge of Lincoln, was elected president of the Loudon County Home Demonstration Committee for a period of two years at a meeting held here yesterday. Mrs. Robert Reed of Paeonian Springs, was elected vice president, and Mrs. Leonard C. Bowman, secretary-treasurer.

Eleven clubs were represented. A program for next year's work was developed from members' suggestions. Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant director of extension, assisted with planning. Citizenship was the Federation goal selected for the year's work.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

By Drew Pearson

RAILROAD MOGULS can scarcely conceal their joy over Col. J. Monroe ("Rowboat") Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Known in his home State of South Carolina more for his operation of fishing boats than big-time transportation, "Rowboat" is very versatile. He now suits the railroads perfectly.

Here is the latest inside story of his operations.

Before Attorney General Biddle filed his antitrust suit against Western railroads, "Rowboat" Johnson pulled every possible wire to block the suit. Backstage, he howled vociferously, even at the White House. But the suit got FDR's blessing, and was filed.

This, however, did not stop Johnson. Hearing that Attorney General Biddle was holding conferences on the West Coast, "Rowboat" demanded that the Office of War Information force Biddle to clear with OWI in advance every statement he made to the press. With the Attorney General moving quickly from city to city and speaking extemporaneously in answer to newspaper questions, this obviously was impossible. So OWI turned Johnson down.

Later, when Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General in charge of trust busting, left for a series of West Coach speeches, he took the precaution to submit his speeches in advance to OWI, and OWI sent them on to ODT and Johnson's desk.

When "Rowboat" saw them, he hit the ceiling. He even went to the extreme length of demanding that Berge make no reference whatsoever to the railroad antitrust suit. Johnson took this stand despite the fact that the suit already had been filed, was a matter of court record, and was the official policy of the Roosevelt administration.

Naturally, the Justice Department refused to clamp this ban on Berge. Whereupon "Rowboat" tried to play his trump card with Elmer Davis. He demanded that Davis must forbid Berge to make any reference to the antitrust case. Davis, however, informed Johnson that it was not OWI's business to censor free and fair discussion of vital U. S. economic problems.

"Rowboat" failed. But the railroads are appreciative of his efforts just the same.

Revolt Against Lewis

BUSHY-BROWED John L. Lewis faces the beginning of a real fight as the United Mine Workers meet in Cincinnati. Lewis probably will not be ousted as president this time, but revolt is growing against the heavy-handed gentleman who has ruled the miners for more than two decades.

The issue is democracy inside the union. Leader of the revolt is smart-thinking, hard-hitting, former Illinois Mine Workers district president Ray Edmondson, now running against Lewis for the UMW presidency. Edmondson has few illusions about his fight, knows that he probably won't win this time, is counting on dumping Lewis in the next two years by becoming the focal point of all opposition to Lewis.

Edmondson resigned as $8000-a-year mine worker's district president last April, went back to digging coal in the Illinois mines rather than stand for Lewis' dedication. In past years, Lewis has been able to break, at least temporarily, every man who opposed him. These included John Brophy, now a top CIO official, who ran against Lewis in 1926 and claimed he was counted out in a crooked vote, also CIO President Phillip Murray, ruthlessly purged by Lewis several years ago in a dramatic clash which wrecked a 30-year friendship.

Dictatorial Tactics

Lewis' brother Denny likes to sit back and tell how Lewis once won an election unanimously in a backward West Virginia district where strong opposition had developed.

"It was simple," Denny Lewis says. "John knew there was plenty of opposition. Therefore he had his boys print ballots with only his name on them. When the workers came to the booths to vote, our men would ask them, 'Are you for Lewis or against Lewis?'

"Those who said they were for John were told to put an X beside his name. Those who opposed John were told to cross his name out. Naturally we only counted the Xs and John won unanimously."

As a result of tactics like this, Lewis has maintained the union so that every official, from the vice president down to the lowest employe of a local, is now directly responsible to Lewis and also appointed by him.

This is the crux of the current fight at the Cincinnati convention. At present, union members vote only for or against Lewis. They have no right to choose local officials, who represent them in bargaining with mine owners.

NOTE: Real reason why Edmonson won't get many votes at the Cincinati convention is that Lewis pays all expenses of delegates, is in a position to discourage attendance by delegates unfriendly to him.

$3.08 PER 4/5 QT.
WHITE LABEL
89 PROOF
Also Gold Label at slightly higher price
RUM
SIBONEY
TODAY'S OUTSTANDING QUALITY RUM BUY!
Made in a spotless American distillery from imported Cuban materials.
"It pays to stay with Siboney"
Distilled and Bottled by
SIBONEY DISTILLING CORP.
Philadelphia, Pa.
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A. K. HAMILTON & CO., INC.
745 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

"Perfección!"
For that uncopyable Bacardi flavor...for cool perfection... insist always on a BACARDI Cuba Libre ...not just a "cuba libre".
When it comes to rum...
Nothing takes the place of
BACARDI
RENOWNED FOR QUALITY SINCE 1862

TO REARM
How to make a BACARDI Cuba Libre
Juice of half a lime. One jigger of BACARDI with ice in a highball glass; fill with Coca Cola.
CARTA AMBAR
PUERTO RICAN RUM
Ron Superior
BACARDI CORP.

★ A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the New York Supreme Court, April 20, 1936) RUM—90 PROOF—Bacardi Imports, Inc., New York
AND FOR VICTORY—NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS

Vice Admiral Emory S. Land,
(C. C.), U. S. Navy (retired); Chairman, United States Maritime Commission, and War Shipping Administrator, predicts:

"Our Merchant Marine and Foreign Trade can mean 5,000,000 Post-War Jobs"

"The American Merchant Marine is a basic asset of this nation, just as our coal, oil and steel or rich farmlands. It can contribute to our wealth, our freedom and our progress and our safety.

"But we must develop and work this asset, just as we do any other. Steel, as iron ore in the ground is worthless. So is a merchant fleet tied to the piers. Topsoil washed down a river is a national loss. So is a merchant fleet rusting in harbor.

A NATIONAL RESOURCE

"Therefore, we must be able to work this merchant fleet after the war if it is to work for us.

"If properly developed and worked, it should carry about half our nation's waterborne foreign commerce. If we fail, we are committing a terrible waste, just as terrible as letting our fertile soil wash downstream.

"If we develop our foreign commerce and support an adequate merchant fleet to carry a fair share of it, we are adding one dollar extra to every nine that will be in our post-war pay envelope. That's worth working for. That's one of the items we owe to the millions of our men fighting overseas.

"Remember one point, the merchant fleet is an asset that we can work for the benefit of all, or we can throw it away and we all lose.

ACCESS TO RAW MATERIALS

"The American Merchant Marine can contribute substantially to the national welfare. In peace, for example, it is the best means of insuring our access to raw materials we don't have here. In war it is the primary auxiliary to the Navy.

"The Merchant Marine can either guarantee the delivery of our goods, on schedule to our customers throughout the world, or we can stand in line for a place on any ships that may be going our way.

"There are jobs for five million men and women, if we develop our Merchant Marine and foreign trade. There are customers for our goods. There is protection for our nation. These are potentialities. We can develop them if the fires of American genius and enterprise still burn. We think they do."

E. S. Land.

AFTER OUR EXPERIENCE at the beginning of this war, most of us agree with Admiral Land that we should have a strong American merchant marine—both for reasons of future defense, and to protect the billions we have already invested in merchant ships.

But more than this, as Admiral Land points out, efficiently operated American shipping will benefit every citizen.

And an active merchant marine will not only assure jobs to our thousands of merchant seamen; it will actually open up new industries employing many thousands of shipbuilders, maintenance workers, mechanics, and suppliers of all those hundreds of things that go into a modern merchant vessel.

A Tremendous Wartime Job

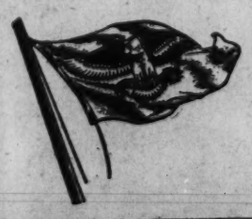
Our American steamship lines are proving beyond all doubt that they can do this great post-war job for the country. In the handling of huge quantities of wartime freight under the direction of the War Shipping Administration, these companies are setting an amazing record. Last year alone, 37,000,000 long tons of dry cargo were carried.

For Peacetime Prosperity

These American shipping organizations need only the continuing support of the public to do equally well their part in creating peacetime jobs and prosperity.

This support, in the form of encouragement to private shipping enterprise backed by solidly secured Government financial aid, is now contained in the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. It is not only an investment in national security—it is the Bill of Rights of our merchant marine, setting free American enterprise to compete in friendly equality on the high seas with the shipping of other nations.

The firm continuance of this wise act of Congress is necessary to our country if the merchant marine is to play its part, after the war, in obtaining America's fair share of world commerce.



United States Lines
THE STEAMSHIP ORGANIZATION WHICH HAS CARRIED THE AMERICAN FLAG ON THE NORTH ATLANTIC SINCE 1872

Nearly 500 Veterans Get Jobs Each Month via Local USES

Each month almost 500 veterans of this war are finding jobs through the local office of the United States Employment Service, it was announced today by Ernest V. Connolly, area director for WNC. The number being placed in Washington is expected to increase materially as te war progresses and men are returned from the front in greater numbers.

Although all the men placed represent only a small proportion of those being discharged from hospitals here, the majority are from other areas and return to their homes before looking for work. In some cases the USES has made arrangements for them to secure work through their home town offices.

The returning veterans are proving virtual life-savers for many smaller firms which, though engaged in essential war work, have experienced difficulty in keeping full-strength staffs. One important war plant here is taking all the professionally and technically qualified former servicemen it can get. A check of its staff recently showed almost 20 per cent to be former soldiers.

Shops and maintenance divisions of the large airlines and transport organizations are employing large numbers of veterans, particularly those who served in the ground and maintenance crews in the air service, who are enabled thus to use their training to great advantage in a civilian capacity.

However, the demand is not limited to mechanically trained men; also neded are veterans with administrative and clerical experience.

Milwaukee Nostalgia

Milwaukee (U.P.) — Seven boys met in New Guinea and formed a Milwaukee society. Corpl. Wallace Sonnenberg wrote: "So far, our main job consists of trying to keep cool and swatting mospuitoes and human vermin of a yellowish color. A glass of cold, creamy Milwaukee beer would just be heaven. Perhaps one of these days we'll be back and then we can form a New Guinea society."

70 Years a Voter

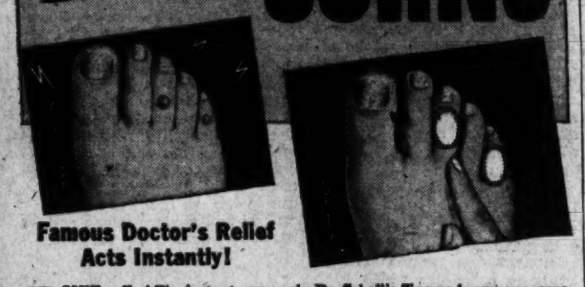
Bradford, Pa. (U.P.) — Claiming to be the oldest voter in the United States, John Young, 90, has not missed casting his ballot in 70 years. Young, of nearby Minard Run, came to this country from England in 1869. Since living in this country, Young has had a varied career, having taught school, served as an assessor and worked as a farmer.

The Rock Island Arsenal has coined a new word "ritboodius." It stands for "Rock Island the Best Best Operating Ordnance Depot in United States."

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out: take to your druggist: be sure to get genuine, guaranteed* Cystex.

Stop Those **CORNS**



Famous Doctor's Relief Acts Instantly!

DON'T suffer! The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns, nagging shoe friction stops and painful pressure is lifted—the two causes of the torment of corns. Applied at the first sign of irritation, these thin, downy-soft, soothing, cushioning, protective pads prevent corns, sore toes, blisters; ease new or tight shoes. Used with the separate wonder-working *Medications* included, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily remove corns. No other method does all these things. Costs but a trifle. Get a box today at your Drug, Shoe, Department Store or Toilet Goods Counter. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
I don't think you'll need your election headquarters . . . Pop says that Admiral Dewey is not running for president . . .
Eh? He's not? But he was drafted! In July!
He was drafted last July? And he's an admiral already! . . . He must be smart!
Yes, indeed. That's why we shrewd old party leaders chose him . . . The average sailor drafted in July is still a seaman. Or maybe a third class botanist's mate or something. . . . But you say he's not running!
What a situation! . . . The party's in need of all my political acumen and up-to-the-minute knowledge of the national scene now, m'boy! . . . To defeat that Teddy Roosevelt!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Fairfax Police Seeking Violators of School Bus 'Stop' Law

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post.
1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3230.

Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, chief of police, has issued a warning, calling the attention of motorists to the State law requiring all motor vehicles approaching school buses which have stopped to take on or let off passengers, to come to a full stop.

A special traffic detail has been placed on the county highways by Captain McIntosh to rigidly enforce the law, and all violators apprehended will be summoned into court on reckless driving charges. The law applies to all highways, both in the primary and secondary systems.

The regulation was enacted at the 1942 session of the General Assembly and replaces the old law requiring motor vehicles to slow down to 5 mlies an hour when passing parked school buses. The measure is applicable to motor vehicles either overtaking or meeting a school bus which has stopped for passengers.

299 Arrests in August

Fairfax County police made 299 arrests in August, according to the monthly report of Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, police chief. Traffic violators led in number of arrests with 74, and drunkenness ranked second with 38 arrests.

The department reported 24 motor vehicle accidents in which one person was killed and 13 injured. Fifteen accidents resulted in property damage only.

Value of property reported stolen was estimated at $2755, of which property in the amount of $815 was recovered. Three automobiles were reported stolen and two recovered.

$3186 for Welfare Work

Miss Winona Rorbye, superintendent of the Fairfax County Welfare Department, reported yesterday that the sum of $3186.92 was expended for welfare work in the county in August. Expenditures are listed as follows:

Old age assistance, 109 cases, $1655.47; aid to families with dependent children, 13 cases, $592; general relief, 33 cases, $555.15; foster home care, 15 cases, $313.50, and aid to the blind, five cases, $71.

GOP Club to Meet

The Dewey-Bricker Club of McLean will hold its fourth meeting at the Firemen's Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, when George Bidwell of Missouri, will be the guest speaker.

The club membership consists of all political faiths interested in the election of Dewey and Bricker.

Old Church Dedicated as Study House

"Bethesda," the historcl Presbyterian Church rebuilt by a Rockville rd. congregation in 1850, and the church after which the town of Bethesda was named, yesterday was dedicated as a house of studies for young men preparing for the missionary apostolate in Africa.

In ceremonies yesterday, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington Archdioceses, blessed the seminary, to be known as "The White Fathers Seminary of Our Lady of Africa," a training centery for young men enrolled in "the army of Christ's African Legion."

The "Bethesda" property was purchased this year by The White Fathers of Africa. No religious services had been held there since the death of the pastor in 1931. The White Fathers have completed renovations of the property and will use the church as a community chapel and the house as the residenceof the father and students.

The White Fathers organization is exclusively missionary, and derives its name from its dress, a white African Habit. Its missionaries, of whom there are 2300, dress as Africans, and endeavor to live as close to their people as possible. They learn and speak the African languages and try to understand and adapt themselves to the planeof the peoples among whom they work.

Students at the training center also will attend Catholic University in Washington.

There are 75,513 4-H clubs in the United States, with an active membership of 1,700,000.

Council Enters Fall Schedule In Alexandria

The first fall meeting of the Alexandria City Council will be held tomorrow, according to Carl Budwesky, city manager.

Regular meetings, as in years passed, were not held during the month of August, due primarily to the hot weather. However, one special meeting, which included only routine business, was held during the month.

Budwesky said the council has a heavy docket of official business to consider tomorrow evening. Later this fall the council will consider a number of proposals planned during the past months for postwar projects in Alexandria.

Alexandria Opens Health Building Bids Thursday

Bids will be opened this Thursday by Alexandria City officials for the construction of a $96,000 public health building, according to City Manager Carl Budwesky.

A number of firms have investigated the plans and intend entering bids which will be submitted—in all probability—the morning of the day of the opening.

Construction will start the first part of next month.

The new structure, to be built on North St. Asaph st., next to the Red Cross Building, was approved and given a high priority. It will relieve overcrowded conditions prevailing at the offices of the health department in the city hall.

Winchester Conference Of WMS Elects Officers

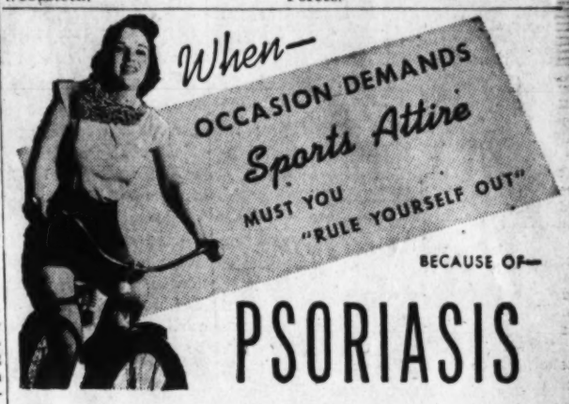
Winchster, Va., Sept. 10.—Mrs. William Eisenberg of this city was elected secretary Friday at the twenty-first annual convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Winchester Conference of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, held in Front Royal.

Mrs. E. M. Miley, of Toms Brook, was reelected president; and Mrs. J. W. Magnum of Woodstock, was renamed vice president. Next year's meeting will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Woodstock.

North Ridge Citizens to Meet

The North Ridge Citizens Association will meet at the George Mason School at 8 p. m. today to discuss the need for sidewalks on the Cameron Mills rd., and other

Ralph Keenland, president of the civic problems.
group who announced the meeting, said arrangements had been made to show three war movies at the meeting. They include Signal Corps films, "What Makes a Battle," "Report from a Beachhead," and "Report from the Army Air Forces."



BECAUSE OF—

PSORIASIS

Many people want so much to wear sport clothes—even though they themselves do not indulge in sports — but cannot do so because of unsightly psoriasis lesions. Are you one of this group? If so, try *SIROIL*. *SIROIL* tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linens, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC.
DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

SIROIL AT ALL DRUG STORES

JOIN GULF'S

"Anti-Breakdown" Club TODAY!

BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .

1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.

If you want to be in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How? Come in for *Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!*

This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job. (8 out of 10 war workers use automobiles to get to work.)

Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan...

1 *Guards 39 danger points!*

GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulflex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital engine, chassis, and body points with *six different* Gulflex Lubricants that reduce wear, and add miles to your car's life.

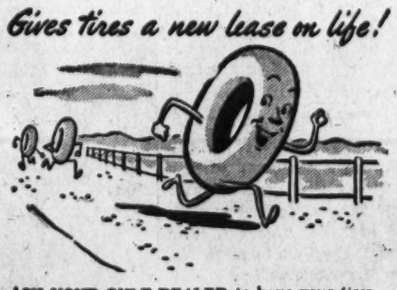
2 *Gives you a cleaner, smoother-running motor!*

IT'S IMPORTANT to give your car a good motor oil . . . and to change oil regularly. Gulf offers *two* outstanding oils . . . Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulflube, an extra-quality oil that costs a few cents less.

3 *Stretches precious gasoline coupons!*

AIR-FILTER CLEANING, spark-plug cleaning, and radiator flushing help give you better gas mileage. A clean air filter makes gas burn more economically; clean plugs increase power; a clean radiator prevents overheating, thus saving gas.

4 *Gives tires a new lease on life!*



ASK YOUR GULF DEALER to have your tires recapped, adding greatly to their length of service. Ask him to inspect for cuts and bruises, and make needed repairs . . . to check air pressures, and inflate tires properly.

5 *Gives you a good steer to safer steering!*

BE SURE YOUR CAR is safe to steer! Your Gulf Dealer will check and lubricate the front-wheel bearings and steering gear.

6 *Get an appointment at your Gulf Station....*

TO HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job—and save your own time—make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station—arrange a convenjent time. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . . 15 services in all!

Gasoline powers the attack... Don't waste a drop!

GULF

For better car care today... to avoid breakdowns tomorrow!

Now on Hand AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!

With its rare basic *whiskies drawn from precious pre-war stocks, Three Feathers is skillfully blended with the choicest of American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers—at its pre-war best—is deservedly termed "First Among Fine Whiskies". Try it today!

$3.75 4/5 QT. O.P.A. Ceiling Price

First among fine whiskies

THREE FEATHERS

Reserve

FEATHER YOUR NEST... HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!... Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. *The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. 12½% straight whiskey 5 years old, 12½% straight whiskey 6 years old, 15% straight whiskey 7 years old.

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Reed Of Missouri

Perhaps not even his admirers would say, in the light of the history of the past quarter century, that former Senator Jim Reed of Missouri was either a sound or a prescient statesman. But not even his enemies could deny that he possessed great gifts, of which the greatest was the gift of eloquence—not a lofty eloquence like Burke's, nor a rhetorical eloquence like Webster's, but a hard, mordant eloquence, rather like that of Randolph of Roanoke. Reed must be counted not only the greatest congressional orator of his generation, but also among the half-dozen greatest in the history of the Senate. Rarely if ever did he speak to anything but crowded galleries and a crowded floor. Missouri in the early years of the century was famous for its orators, but Reed soon after he came to the Senate in 1911 eclipsed the most celebrated of his colleagues, the taurian Champ Clark and the florid Senator Stone.

He was most effective of course in opposition; the blistering metaphor and the sardonic epigram came more readily to his tongue than any phrase of approval. In Kansas City his power over juries and even judges had been hardly less than sensational; in two years as a county counselor he had never lost a civil case, and in two years as a county prosecutor he lost only two criminal cases out of nearly 300. He brought something of his courtroom hypnotism into the Senate; his opponents listened, admired, and, sometimes against their will and judgment, were influenced.

Some say that the invective of Reed rather than the machinations of Lodge, or the more pious eloquence of Borah, was the greatest single factor in defeating ratification of the Treaty of Versailles and the Covenant of the League of Nations. However that may have been, there is no doubt that in the part of the fight that took place on the floor Reed was the spearhead of the Irreconcilable attack. Nor, however myopic his view of world affairs, or however wrong-headed his reasoning, was it possible to doubt his passionate sincerity. His political philosophy seems to have been a curious mixture of Jeffersonianism and frontier nationalism. Rather than to this twentieth century he seemed to belong to the era of Polk and Seward and the cult of Manifest Destiny. Perhaps the final judgment on him will be that he was an interesting anachronism.

Expensive Paris

When exchange rates go haywire because of uncontrollable inflation, the foreigner who is paid in stable money is usually the lucky fellow who is able to pick up goods for a song. That was the situation in Germany after World War I during the uncontrollable inflation that preceded final currency collapse. The man with dollars in his pockets could convert them into marks at a rate of exchange so favorable that he could eat, drink and buy the best to be had in a country plagued by scarcity. In Paris, however, it seems that the tables have been turned this time. The American soldier is paid in francs valued at 50 to the dollar, whereas the prices of goods in francs have soared to heights that make 50 francs an insignificant sum. A Paris correspondent reports, for instance, that a few drinks and a mediocre meal cost four Americans the equivalent of $100 at present exchange rates. This ridiculous situation is, of course, the result of failure to adjust rates of exchange for the dollar to take account of the severe depreciation in purchasing power of the franc currency. The dollar, in short, is seriously undervalued in relation to the highly inflated franc, just as it was grossly overvalued in terms of real purchasing power in the days of German inflation.

Maladjustments of this sort illustrate the difficulties of setting exchange values of a currency more or less arbitrarily. However, in the present instance, it is good news to hear that the American soldier's pay will buy very little in liberated French towns. For the last thing we wish to encourage is the kind of American spending that would clean out supplies badly needed by French civilians. As a matter of fact, our troops have been forbidden to buy food and various commodities required by the local populations. But obviously such orders are extremely difficult to enforce, when soldiers' pockets are bulging with money and shopkeepers are eager to make a profit. The undervaluation of the dollar provides the most effective possible prohibition against spending of this type. It saves the soldier from exploitation and protects the French from inroads on scarce supplies of essentials. All of which appears to add up to the conclusion that sometimes the failure of exchange rates to reflect the real purchasing power parities of two currencies may serve a good purpose.

Mr. Byrnes' Report

There is ample evidence in OWM Director Byrnes' report to the President that extensive planning for the resumption of civilian production after the defeat of Germany has been done. Mr. Byrnes' lengthy report covers nearly every aspect of the problem of shifting from a wartime economy to a state of partial demobilization on the home front. For the most part the plans announced appear to be fair to both war contractors and warworkers, to protect the public interest and to give promise of prompt conversion after V-E-Day so far as that can be accomplished without interfering with the production of war supplies for the final defeat of Japan.

Contractors to be kept on the job of producing weapons, Mr. Byrnes says, will be those best qualified for this work, whether large or small producers. As between qualified war contractors, the chance of reconverting for production of civilian goods will be given first to privately owned plants. Specially built war plants will be kept in operation or in reserve when that is necessary. Competing units of the same industry will be released from war production simultaneously when practicable. Other factors to be considered are the cushioning of unemployment, and proximity of an industry to the point from which supplies must be shipped, unit costs and the welfare of small business. It is clear enough that no precise formula can be worked out to fit all cases. But the laying down of these general guide lines should be a great advantage when the time for large-scale reconversion comes.

The plan outlined by Mr. Byrnes also contemplates prompt removal of war materials and equipment from plants that are to be reconverted, prompt contract settlements and loans to facilitate the financing of civilian production. Machine tools and industrial equipment will be sold to manufacturers in place, if wanted, with an allowance for depreciation. To avoid long delays in deciding the future status of plants built by the Government, Mr. Byrnes has appointed a committee to find out whether contractors wish to exercise their options to buy such plants. If not, the committee will attempt to interest local capital or some corporate enterprise in taking over each plant to avoid prolonged unemployment.

Manpower controls will be relaxed after V-E-Day, except where they may be locally necessary to insure full production of ships and weapons needed for the war in the Pacific. The 40-hour week will be restored in civilian industry, although the 48-hour week will be retained in war industry with the expectation that the larger take-home pay thus provided will help to keep warworkers in their jobs.

Apparently there is to be no control over civilian production after V-E-Day, unless that should prove necessary to protect the continued military program and provide an ample supply of civilian goods. If materials should be foolishly diverted from essential civilian use to the detriment of the public, the WPB plans to put into effect a civilian production preference rating system. Price adjustments will have to be made for many commodities that have not been produced during the war years because of higher production costs. Obviously manufacturers must know something about the prices they will be permitted to charge before they can go ahead with reconversion plans. So the OPA is attempting to establish general ceilings at a fixed percentage higher than the old prices, with arrangements for adjustment on the basis of experience.

In the legislative field, Mr. Byrnes urges once more an adequate unemployment compensation bill, repeal of the excess profits taxes when the war is finally won, prompt trimming of Government payrolls as fast as regulatory functions are suspended and some means of coping with the potential agricultural surplus now being encouraged by exorbitant support prices. If this report is to be the last major accomplishment of Mr. Byrnes before he retires from office, it will stand as a mark of the conscientious service he has rendered to the Government in wartime.

Rent Gouging

Mayor La Guardia's denunciation of New York University and Trinity Church for allegedly exorbitant increases in the rentals of commercial properties owned by them is based on information supplied by a special investigating committee. If this evidence justifies the mayor's charges of rent gouging, we hope that the congregation of Trinity Church and the faculty and students of New York University will demand repudiation of the business managements engaged in such discreditable and unethical practices. For every organization that exists to serve the public and further the public welfare should make sure that its business affairs are conducted in a manner above reproach.

All too often the investment of funds and the management of properties belonging to educational, philanthropic and religious foundations are entrusted to men whose chief concern is to reduce deficits or add to surpluses by any legal means open to them. Of course business agents must be left free to exercise reasonable discretion in the handling of such property. But reasonable freedom to act is not inconsistent with continuous supervision to ensure adherence to high standards of business conduct. Certainly it is not too much to ask that a church or a university refuse to let its agent make money for it by means that invite well-merited public criticism. Incidentally ignorance of what the agent has done is not an adequate defense against criticism.

Cartel Menace

Attorney General Biddle and Assistant Attorney General Berge in charge of anti-trust law enforcement have told the Kilgore Committee in great detail about the methods used by various German cartels to further the political ambitions of Hitler at our expense and to the detriment of our Allies. The story of the tie-ups and secret agreements existing between German and American concerns manufacturing military optical equipment, recounted by Mr. Berge, will leave no doubt in anyone's mind of the political dangers of such arrangements. The Government must take steps this time to prevent such cartels from being revived in Germany.

We say "this time" because the political menace of German industrial penetration through the agency of international cartels is an old story. The German-American optical cartel antedates World War I and was responsible for a serious shortage of military optical supplies when we entered the conflict and our supplies of optical glass from Germany were cut off. Yet, despite these experiences and in defiance of provisions of the Versailles Treaty prohibiting Germany from large-scale manufacture of military equipment, the optical cartel was set up again in 1921.

Assistant Attorney General Berge has put into the record documents and letters showing that important military information came into German hands from the American party to the optical cartel agreement. moreover, Mr. Berge states that the publicly announced policy of the American manufacturers of refusing to sell military equipment to England and France was, in fact, the result of a secret agreement made with the German concern. However, these arrangements are not unique; numerous international cartels in which American firms have participated have been shown to be inimical to the national interest and have caused us to be deprived of adequate supplies of strategic war materials.

Attorney General Biddle does not believe that American industrialists have knowingly been working for Hitler in becoming parties to such agreements. They have been primarily interested in getting technical information and arranging deals that would yield profits, in disregard of the political consequences of some of their commitments. Now our eyes have been opened to the necessity of protecting this country from the kind of German cartels that, as President Roosevelt said in his letter to Secretary Hull, "were utilized by the Nazis as governmental instrumentalities to achieve political ends."

However, we have to deal not merely with the special problem of how to prevent a revival of the German cartel system after the war, but also with the general problem of the limits of postwar cartel activity at home and abroad. President Roosevelt's letter suggests that a conference on this subject between the United States and Allied nations will probably be held in the near future. Since our Government has recently negotiated a petroleum agreement with Great Britain, and since there is strong official support here for various types of international postwar commodity agreements, it is fair to assume that the President's demand for "elimination of monopolistic restraints of trade in interstate and foreign commerce" does not imply abolition of all forms of agreement that might interfere with unrestrained competition. The fact is—as we have stated repeatedly—that cartels, private as well as those to which governments are parties, often perform useful functions in regulating the flow of trade and preventing destructive forms of competition. In our opinion the cartel form of organization is going to be an essential aid to orderly trading after this war; but, of course, cartel activities must be supervised. Moreover, the terms of cartel agreements must be a matter of public record and must not run counter to the public interest.

No sweeping formula for abolition of cartels is going to serve our purpose. Nor is it at all likely that any such policy would commend itself to our chief allies. For our own protection, and theirs, we should, however, lose no time reaching some basic agreements in regard to the general principles that should guide us in dealing with international cartels. In the case of private cartels, we must, above all else, make sure that their aims and activities are strictly nonpolitical. Otherwise, they must be recognized and treated as agencies of the governments under whose protection they operate

PERSIAN CAT

Under a slender table
In this quiet room
He lurks, and watches
In his forest gloom.
He moves . . .
And is the color
Of wind in summer skies
Before the rain.
His eyes are splendid
With a golden rage.

His feet, precise and delicate,
Met the bright rug
And lift again.
He is intent upon his path
Between the table
And the chair;
His lifted tail
Deliberate and proud
Upon the eddy of the air.
He is the hunter . . .
The fairy bones,
The flesh like fire.
He is the hunter
And he keeps
His beautiful,
His cold desire.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Wartime Controls

By Mark Sullivan

No End In Sight

IN WASHINGTON last week the War Production Board lifted many of its restrictions on the manufacture of civilian goods. This looked like the beginning of the end of wartime controls. But WPB's action was not that at all.

What WPB did was not a reduction of its power. On the exact contrary, it was an exercise of its power. WPB's announcement was careful to say it would "maintain its organization and powers . . ." Everybody under control of WPB is just as much under control today as before.

To say this is not to criticize WPB's action—it was desirable and helpful. It is not to suggest that WPB wants to hold on to power—WPB is less disposed that way than some other Government agencies. It is necessary that WPB keep its controls until the war is fully ended, until Japan is beaten.

But the question remains, when will these controls end? When will businessmen cease to be under control of WPB? When will workers cease to be under that control of the War Labor Board which requires many of them to remain members of unions. When will they cease to be under that other control which forbids them to leave one job and take another unless they get governmental permission? When will farmers cease to be under the control which requires them to thread their way through tortuous red tape before they can buy a new tractor or truck? When will rationing end?

THE BOARDS which exercise these controls arose, in nearly all cases, in this way: Congress passed broad measures giving sweeping emergency war powers to the President. Under these powers, the President set up the boards. The intent of Congress, and the universal expectation, was that in due course, on a given day, the President would proclaim the war to be over, and that these boards and these powers would end on that day.

After a time, Congress began to have regrets and suspicions. They felt that the President, in the exercise of his war powers, had done things not essential to carrying on the war, things which Congress had not anticipated, and which Congress on its own account would not do. The "maintenance of union membership" orders issued by the War Labor Board were an example. Also, Congress began to apprehend that this war, unlike former ones, may not end in a formal peace conference on a given date. Congress apprehended that some of the war controls might be continued indefinitely, after the fighting is over. Congress observed that the United Nations, as an organization, is to continue after the war; and Congress apprehended that some of the powers granted for the purpose of the war might be continued as an incident of peacetime economic functions of the United Nations.

MOVED BY THESE considerations, Congress began to hedge. It took to itself part of the power to declare the war at an end. Into war power measures it wrote provisions saying the measure should end on "the day following proclamation by the President that the war has ended, or such earlier date as Congress by concurrent resolution . . . may designate." When the President, in late 1942, asked for another grant of war powers—giving him authority to suspend immigration, tariff and other laws—Congress never acted on the request, and it has passed no broad grants of war powers since.

Congress still entertains its suspicions. It agrees, of course, that war controls must continue until Japan is beaten. It agrees that, as a practical matter, some war controls may need to continue for a brief period after the war. But Congress is determined that, in the peacetime following the war, the executive shall not have any greater powers over citizens than it had when the war began. Indeed, Congress is disposed to repeal even some of the powers which the executive exercised during the peacetime 1930's. Congress wants to take America back to the tradition of personal freedom.

That is the disposition of the existing Congress. Whether the new Congress, to be elected in November, will feel the same, depends on how the election turns out.

Clark Mills

Your reference to Clark Mills in The Post of even date brings to mind the fact that as a child I had a passing acquaintance with him. At the time of which I speak, the summer of 1882, relatives of mine had rented a cottage at Mills Station, where Mr. Mills was living in his studio. On one occasion he told me with tears in his eyes he was happier as a common plasterer earning two dollars a day than he was as Clark Mills the sculptor.

CORDELIA JACKSON.
Washington, Sept. 5.

World Democracy

By Paul Winkler

Peoples' Rights In Postwar Europe

THE CONFEREES at Dumbarton Oaks may or may not be concerning themselves about this particular point, but certain European leaders, at least, are anxious that one decision should be made in connection with plans for a world organization. That is that a limit should be set to the extent to which any nation shall be sole judge of what its form of government may be—just as a limit is set to what an individual may do with his own property. He is forbidden, for instance, to set fire to his house, not because other people care if he destroys his own property, but because fires endanger others. Arson is a crime because conflagrations spread. Totalitarianism would be outlawed for the same reason.

If such a clause wore written into the statutes for the postwar world, it would take the form of insisting that all nations must practice "democracy"—the definition of that word for this purpose being a broad one, depending probably on the guarantee to the citizens of all countries of certain basic freedoms, something in the nature of an international bill of rights. At first thought, this might seem to be in contradiction with one of the principal clauses of the Atlantic Charter, that in which the United States and Britain pledge themselves to "respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live." But it is not a contradiction because it is the right, not of ministers, but of "peoples," to choose their own form of government which is respected. Any regime in which the people are able to choose their own form is democratic. Since an undemocratic regime deprives the people of the right to change its form, it is automatically outside of the pale erected by the Atlantic Charter. In this sense, outside intervention to oblige a regime to restore to the people the right to shape their own government would be an act in favor of self-determination of peoples, not one contrary to it.

OR PUT IT in other terms: No people, when it had a free choice, has ever, by majority decision, abdicated its democratic liberties. There is, consequently, no actual danger that any people will ever make the choice of freely voting itself a nondemocratic government. What has happened in the past, when nondemocratic governments have been set up, was that democratic liberties were wrested from the people without their consent—by force of arms, as in Spain; by an internal coup d'etat, as in Italy or Vichy, France; or by successive intimidations, as in Germany.

In the past, whenever such coups have permitted minority groups to force a nondemocratic government upon a people, the free democratic nations have taken the attitude that the internal affairs of other countries were "none of their business," and have adopted an attitude of "hands off" toward the offending government. But the bankruptcy of 100 per cent nonintervention as a political policy was badly shown up at the time of the Spanish civil war. The term became the veriest farce, for it was exceedingly clear that "nonintervention" meant only that those nations which might have acted to preserve the Spanish people remained aloof from the conflict, while those which desired to help in their subjection intervened in the most flagrant fashion. "Nonintervention" against the Franco government became a negative form of intervention against the Spanish people. For it cannot be maintained that the Spanish people chose the government under which it now lives, while it is clear, on the other hand, that if France and Britain had intervened against Franco, the people would have been able "to choose the form of government under which they would live."

THE ATLANTIC CHARTER, in other words, would not have forbidden opposition to Franco. But unfortunately, without perception of the difference, a formula of words only slightly different, but of which the meaning is entirely opposed, has gained acceptance as general as that enjoyed by the Atlantic Charter, without any realization on the part of the public that the two are not synonymous. That might be expressed as "respect for the right of all nations to remain undisturbed by foreign countries in regard to the forms of government which they possess."

The error is to confuse "governments" with "peoples." The essential words of the Atlantic Charter formula are "the right of all peoples to choose." It does not guarantee the right of any government, whatever it may be, however it may have been established, and however little it may enjoy popular support, to remain immune from outside influence. Any government freely established by its own people and subject to modification whenever the people desire, is entitled to insist that outsiders shall not interfere with it, on the basis of the Atlantic Charter. But any such government is by definition a democratic government, and would therefore not be affected by the inclusion in the decisions reached by international agreement of a clause making freedom from foreign supervision dependent upon democracy at home.

MANY OF THE small nations of Europe would like to see a sort of European good neighbor policy, akin to the Pan-American alignment—but there is one of its basic principles which they would prefer to alter. That is the pledge given under the good neighbor policy not to intervene "in the external or internal affairs of any other American republic." Such a clause in Europe would bar foreign countries even from mingling in the affairs of a state in which power had been usurped, or was about to be usurped, by a cunning or unscrupulous minority. Today, the small democratic nations of Europe have revised the limits of their nationalism: they do not want the principle of nonintervention to be carried any longer to an extent which would prevent foreign help from being given to peoples against tyrannical governments.

There is one last reason for the advocacy of applying limits, in the future, to the principle of nonintervention. That is that the lesson of this war, and of the events which led up to it, is that the world is now too small for the incompatible systems of dedocracy and totalitarianism to exist side by side within it. One must inevitably destroy the other in the end. It is the desire of all peoples that since one must be outlawed, the system to be banned shall be that of totalitarianism.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Sherman Was Right

Today mankind stands on the threshold of the greatest victory in the history of our world. Never before have such large multitudes of innocent human beings been subjected to a slavery as brutal as it was cowardly. Even the most gullible Americans, who have been so far removed from the scenes of these ghastly crimes, will find it beyond the strongest power of their imagination to fully conceive the mass tortures which have been perpetrated by the Nazi beasts. If there is a man anywhere on God's earth who still doubts the diabolical crimes which the sons of the "holy soil" have committed, then let him repeat the name of Lidice. For it was in Lidice that one of the Nazis' typical crimes was committed. There they exterminated the entire male population.

Wherever Fascism has set foot, there the most wanton destruction followed. Liberation has been advancing in the name and might of America, Russia and Great Britain and still the Fascist monstrosity struggles. If it has taken these years to crush this mighty evil with all the strength which has been brought to bear against it, is it hard to imagine the situation that would have existed had Britain and Russia fallen and then America?

The answer is crystal clear. With the march of science and industry, with inventive genius capable of creating the most terrifying instruments of total widespread destruction, another war would usher in the darkest period of suffering and murder that the world has ever seen.

Isolation is dead!

DAVID P. A.
Washington, Sept. 4.

Pacific Homesteads

Who is more deserving than the disabled veterans of this war of homesteads in the conquered Pacific Islands?

Can't you picture the bitterness of those of our veterans who are certain to remain in the islands they paid a blood price for, if they see them overrun and the choice sites seized by exemptees, both American and foreign, and the American veterans themselves dispossessed?

The romance of the South Seas and the determination of many veterans to colonize the islands they fought over can easily make the Pacific an American ocean. We should realize that and plan accordingly. The surest way to protect the area is to Americanize it. If we don't clamp down an Island Exclusion Act, we shall witness the entire region swarmed over by mainland Japanese in the guise of peaceful immigrants. It will then be too late. All our blood, spilled in vain, will have to be spilled again, but in far greater volumes.

Let us survey and appraise these islands as American colonies and open them to the disabled of this war as new homesteads.

B. Q. JONES.
Washington, Sept. 7.

Axis Criminals

If Argentina gives shelter to any of the axis criminals I think the 20 American republics should take drastic measures against her if she does not turn them over to the United Nations. If necessary, war should be declared on Argentina.

Imagine, those Germans set the whole world afire, and when it gets too hot for them they run away with the wealth of the other countries to live rich for the rest of their lives.

FRANCOIS M. de PRES.
Washington, Sept. 6.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Mystical Margery

THE BOOK OF MARGERY KEMPE: A modern version edited by W. Butler-Bowdon. (Devin-Adair, $3.75.)

Ten years ago there was a great flurry of excitement among scholars of English, especially among those who were concerned with Middle English literature. In an ancient manor house of Lancashire belonging to Lieut. Col. Butler-Bowdon a fifteenth century manuscript had been discovered which was presently identified as the complete text of the long-missing *Booke of Margerie Kempe*. Until then, none was sure that any such book or any such person had ever existed; all they really knew was that in 1500 or thereabouts, Wynkyn de Worde, an English printer of cradle books, had issued a tiny devotional treatise, which he represented as an excerpt from a work by "Margerie Kempe, ancresse of Lyn." Paleographers who have examined the calligraphy of the Butler-Bowdon manuscript and watermarks of the paper date them as not later than 1450. The text itself shows that the first and main section of the book was finished about the time that Margery's countrymen were burning St. Joan of Arc at Rouen. The amanuensis (for Margery herself seems to have been illiterate or very nearly so) was "an Englyschman in hys byrth" who had, however, been "long dewellying in Dewchland."

This may have been Margery's son; anyway, whoever he was, he seems to have made a bad botch of the job. A few years later it was revised under Margery's direction by an anonymous priest, probably a Carmelite friar, and a second part added. From this original Col. Butler-Bowdon's copy seems to have been directly transcribed; a subscription at the end, "Ihesu mercy, quod Salthows," appears to identity the copyist. Various glosses and annotations show that the manuscript had once been the property of the Carthusian priory of Mount Grace in Yorkshire. At some time in the course of five centuries some one scribbled on one of the leaves an all but illegible recipe for something, possibly hippocras, containing sugar and cinnamon. In the present edition of course the spelling has been modernized and modern words and inflections substituted for archaic ones, thereby sacrificing a good deal of the medieval flavor. Those who may prefer to read it in something close to the original form are referred to a text edited by Prof. Sanford Brown Meech of Chicago

Margery's story has so many different facets of interest—literary, philological, historical, religious, psycho-pathological—that it is scarcely surprising that Colonel Butler-Bowdon's edition, when it appeared in England in 1936 should have had a delighted recetion and an enormous sale. Some English reviewers were even misled by their enthusiasm into making needlessly tendentious claims for it; one for example, called it "a Froissart of civil life," another implied that as a picture of everyday life in the late Middle Ages it is fully equal to *The Paston Letters*. It is nothing of the sort; there is to be sure plenty of detail in *The Book of Margery Kemp*, but it all concerns Margery and her ghostly and fleshly adventures. As a personality she is almost unique, in the sense that she succeeded in becoming a visionary saint without, apparently, ever becoming thereby any the less an egotist. And Wynkyn de Worde was wholly mistaken in calling her an anchoress; she was indeed the very opposite of a recluse, a noisy, gadding saint with something like a mania for making pilgrimages. But though Margery saw about as much as anybody of what Friar Brackley (writing to Sir John Paston) called the "coysy werde" of the fifteenth century, you would never suspect from anything she relates that it was a world, like our own, in the agonies of economic, social and moral dissolution, except in so far as Margery's mysticism was itself a symptom.

Margery was the daughter of a prosperous alderman of Lynn, who had been several times mayor of that place. She was married at 20 to a burgess of the town who had "ever great tenderness and compassion for her" and who seems indeed to have been a man of most extraordinary patience and forbearance. She bore him a great many children before she took a vow of chastity and persuaded Goodman Kempe (though not without difficulty), to do the same. After that he seems to have accompanied her on most of her pilgrimages and peregrinations; exactly what became of the children does not appear; doubtless they were put out for fosterage as the medieval English custom was. After her first child was born Margery had been for a time insane, and her illness, as she describes it, sounds like what we call nowadays manic depression; as a psychological type, she would perhaps be classified as a hysteric. It is not surprising that so many of her contemporaries, including ecclesiastics, considered her a witch, a Lollard, a hypocrite, a lunatic or perhaps just a general nuisance. What is surprising is that so many medieval bishops were far more indulgent of her vagaries than, I dare say, any modern bishop would be. Not only that but some of the finest spirits of the times, like the gentle Dame Juliana of Norwich, author of *Revelations of Divine Love*, were deeply impressed by Margery's mystical insights. So for that matter are most modern students of religious psychology, among them Dr. Rufus Jones, whose discussion of Margery Kemp in *The Flowering of Mysticism* (Macmillan, 1939), is the most intelligent and most sympathic one I have seen.

World Trade Policy

By Ernest Lindley

American Plan To Abolish Cartels

THE PRESIDENT'S letter on cartels reflects explorations that have been made over a long period, first by the Department of Justice but more recently by other branches of the Federal Government. The cartel problem is an important element in the studies of the economic bases of the peace which are being made by the so-called Executive Committee on Foreign Economic Policy. This committee meets every few days under the chairmanship of a State Department official, with representatives of the Justice, Treasury, Commerce, Agriculture and Labor Departments, and of the Foreign Economic Administration and the Tariff Commission sitting in.

LINDLEY

In a sense, the committee's planning dovetails into the work at Dumbarton Oaks. Its goal is a policy which will assure a materially bountiful peace, warding off the economic clashes toward the settlement of which force or other sanctions might otherwise have to be applied.

The committee's main premises are these: (1) the more jobs and goods the postwar order provides, the less will be the danger of a falling out among the great powers or the rise of outside coalitions to divide or challenge them; (2) sufficient jobs and goods can be provided only by expanding international trade; (3) trade can be expanded only by chipping away the barriers which were raised by economic nationalism after the last war and were heightened by the drives for self-sufficiency that preceded this one.

SOME CHIPS are already being hewn from the international trade cartels. Cartels are variously defined, serve multiple functions and provoke many arguments, pro and con. But the committee's research produced ample evidence that the majority are formed to divide up markets, eliminate competition and charge high prices by keeping their products scarce.

Accordingly, the Justice Department, through antitrust suits, has moved to cut unsanctioned connections of American companies with European cartels and, in event of the Administration's return to office in November, may ask repeal of the Webb-Pomerene Act which allows their restricted participation therein. Moreover, the State Department proposed to ask European United Nations to dissolve relations their companies have with the German trusts at the center of the European cartel web.

While the anticartel policy will win American approval, especially among the domestic suppliers to whom it promises a wedge into export markets, the target companies probably won't take it lying down. Especially in Britain, where fear of American competition runs high, one may expect to hear charges that the United States is selfishly attacking a long established system in order to gain its own colossal industry more orders and jobs.

The American policy-makers have an answer: First, the reconversion from war to peace production affords European concerns opportunities for improving their efficiency and competitive positions; secondly, concentration on lines of special aptitude will offset American technical advantages; and third, a low-price, abundant-production policy will broaden the markets available to all.

But Britain is by no means solidly procartel. Many British consumers and independent manufacturers have felt its squeeze and some British official circles indorse the American thesis that cartels are inimical to the policy of plenty underpinning the security system being fashioned at Dumbarton Oaks.

Among smaller nations that system should, if it proves effective, relieve the urge toward self-sufficiency in heavy industries and foodstuffs to which they and aggressor nations alike yielded as the slow collapse of the League of Nations security system portended general war.

ALTHOUGH SOVIET industry and agriculture are state monopolies, American policy-makers see no inherent economic threat in their immense, potential competitive power. That is because, for years or decades, assuming international concord, the Soviet Union is expected to use exports only as a means to supplement and expand the imports it wants on credit to raise its living standards and further industrialize. German industry will be kept weak for years.

The main problem, then, lies between Britain and the United States, both in adjusting their competitive claims for world markets and in their recognition of the claims of relatively undeveloped countries such as India and Brazil which, for sound economic reasons, want to produce their own manufactures. Toward the conversion of British skeptics to the American policy, one of its draughtsmen, Harry C. Hawkins, director of the State Department's Office of Economic Affairs, has been assigned to London as economic adviser to Ambassador Winant.

But there are skeptics and diehard protectionists here, too. During the campaign, Hawkins must more or less mark time and his success, in case a fourth term assures the policy

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"If you can't fix it, how long will the meat keep by my fanning it?"

Charter Group Assails County Spoils System

Montgomery County's present form of government constitutes "an aggravated case of bureaucracy," according to proponents of charter, who yesterday asked anticharterites to answer the following questions:

"Is it not true," they asked, "that one or more county politicians, though not elected by the people, have for many years exercised executive prerogatives in the county government and dominated many elected officials?

"Is not this usurpation . . . of executive powers an aggravated case of bureaucracy?

"Do you favor the spoils system which is operative in so many offices of the county government?

"If you do not favor the spoils system, what do you propose as a means of abolishing it?"

Objections Listed

The charterites listed specific "questionable practice" as having grown out of the operation of the county's "spoils system." "Roads," they charge, "have been built for special interests. Excessive amounts have been paid for certain contract services. Numerous employes find it expedient to make campaign contributions.

One employe, at least, though paid for full-time work, spent a major portion of his time attending college. One able official in a patronage-controlled office met repeated refusals on the part of subordinates to follow his instructions and because their appointments were made for political reasons he was powerless to cure the situation and resigned in disgust.

During the 1942 charter campaign, public funds were used to employ a lawyer to make a statement intended to defeat the charter proposal. These and many other instances add up to inefficient, wasteful government."

Spoils System Charged

"The present spoils system," according to the Charterite charges, "exists in most of the offices of the county government. The Brookings Institution, in its noteworthy survey, reported that many employes were selected mainly for partisan reasons; that employes, regardless of their qualifications or efficiency, were removed to make room for new political employes; that unnecessary positions were created or continued in order to make places on the public pay roll for party workers; that county employes actively participated in the political campaigns. We may add that much of this campaigning is done during office hours.

"There is then one clear issue at this stage of the campaign: the antis do not favor the merit system provided for in the charter; we of the Charter Committee favor it. It is up to the voters to make their choice."

a trial, will depend on the Administration's ability to make it stick. For neither converts nor skeptics among the British will accept it unless the axiom is driven home to Congress and to American industry and labor that trade moves on a two-way street.

Platform Poise

Pratt, Kan., (U.P.).—Lewis Blevins, sanitationist of Pratt county, has a sure way to make speech-giving painless—if you live through it! Blevins and Dr. I. M. Ireland, county health officer, started to Topeka recently to attend a session of the State convention for health officers. When the car in which they were riding skidded, both men were injured. Later, Blevins was told he appeared on the program and gave an excellent address at the session—however, he says he does not

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note

"Are cross sections always the same?"

The cross section just described embraces the whole adult population of the country. On social issues this type of cross section is preferable. However, such a cross section of the whole population would not be representative of the voting population of the United States since many adults do not and cannot vote. For example, in a number of Southern States, many poor people do not vote because of the poll tax. In most Southern States the great majority of Negroes are in effect disfranchised. Persons in the very poorest level in many Northern States are less likely to vote than persons of higher income. Therefore, on questions involving strictly political matters, the voting population must constitute the basis of the cross section.

If the time should come when the voting age limit is lowered to 18 years, then the cross section of the voting population would obviously have to be altered to include the right number of people in this younger age bracket.

"How do you know when you have a correct cross section?"

On every ballot the interviewer records a number of facts about the person he interviews: how he voted in the last election, his age, his occupation, where he lives, his general income level, whether he owns an automobile, whether he has a telephone—and, when necessary, such information as his education, his religion, his racial ancestry, membership in labor or other organizations, etc.

By checking the returned ballots from any given area or from the Nation as a whole, the statistical staff can readily learn whether or not these ballots represent a true cross section. By the use of automatic tabulating machines it is possible to find out in a few minutes whether any given sample contains the proper number of farmers, whether it includes the right proportion of people of any age group, whether it embraces the right proportion of persons in any occupational or political group.

By constantly checking the returned ballots against the assigned cross section, it is possible to make certain that every assignment which goes out to interviewers produces a perfect, or nearly perfect, cross section.

"Will the time come when some new division of the population may cause samples to be inaccurate?"

Persons who ask this question generally have in mind the straw vote polls like that of the Literary Digest. In that case, results were fairly accurate for many years; but when opinion divided along economic lines, the Digest failed to give this fact due weight, and its procedure, therefore, proved inadequate.

Because of their methods of operation, polling organizations today are in a position at any time to find out whether new factors have created different alignments of opinion.

For example, in time of war, there might be reason to believe that the families of men in the armed services would vote differently from other groups in the population. In short, this one factor might influence the vote of these families. By simply adding another question to the ballot this point can be tested. Results which come from families having sons or brothers in the service can be separated from similar families in the same income and occupational levels who do not have sons or brothers in the service. By a simple check, it can easily be determined how important this factor is, and the cross section can be tested to make certain that the correct proportion of families with men in the armed services is included.

"Where do you get your information in determining major population groups?"

The United States Census and official election returns are the most fruitful sources of information on major population groups. Census reports provide detailed information on the population by States, age, sex, education, racial background, occupation, the number of persons who rent and who own their property, and many other similar facts. Election figures provide an index of the political divisions within every county, city, township, and precinct in the United States.

Treasury Department and Department of Labor and Department of Commerce statistics provide information on income. Various institutions report on automobile ownership, telephone ownership, and the like—facts which are useful in building perfect cross sections.

Further data come from the polling organizations' own operations. When reliable facts on the number of persons differentiated by a given factor or characteristic are not obtainable from any of the sources mentioned above, then it is possible to estimate the number of persons in such a group by a process resembling triangulation. By controlling two or more known factors in the cross section the size of the unknown group can be judged.

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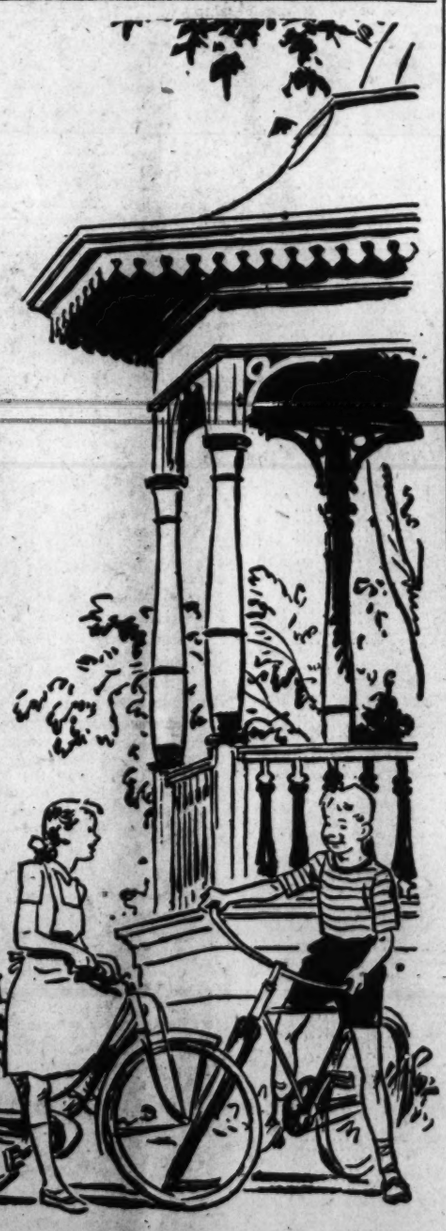
SIT DOWN FOR A MOMENT IN Our Park



In a town this size, it's *the* park. There's a bench near the bandstand. Look East—a tree-shaded street, well-kept houses set back of green lawns. West—a similar street in filtering sunlight. Now look North—it's Main Street—wide, store-lined business section of the town, alive with the energy of progressive people who know where they're going and how to get there.

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Washington Post Sports
Monday, September 11, 1944

Baugh Pitches 'Skins to 21-7 Triumph Over Bears

Yankees Split With Bosox, Retain Lead

On the Line
With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 10.—Lieut. Comdr. Roland Logan, who was trainer of the Boston Red Sox, and the West Point, Pittsburgh and George Washington University grid teams, as well as personal trainer for Glenn Cunningham, is back in the United States. After 13 months of duty in the South Pacific.

CONSIDINE

Logan, a good-looking, muscular little guy whose nick-name is "Kick-Apoo," succeeded Lieut. Comdr. Jim Crowley as chief of the largest recreation center in the South Pacific. It was located in the New Hebrides—affectionately known to our fighting men out there as the He-Brides—and took care of 5000 men a day.

It was a remarkable investment in the morale of fighting men. It cost the Government about $250,000, one of the largest suns ever expended for anything as ephemeral as the state of a boy's mind and muscles. It paid rich dividends.

Mrs. Roosevelt, when she visited the establishment, called it "the Coney Island of the South Pacific," but that wasn't quite apt. Admiral Nimitz hit it a little closer when he said, "This place is worth five battleships."

Battle-scarred warships, filled with war-weary and restless men, have been ordered to put in at the place—to give the boys a breather, let them play at some games, drink some beer, eat ice cream, or just lie on the lawns and look up at the sky.

Among the sports celebrities who brought men to the center were Comdr. Tom Hamilton, Comdr. Gene Tunney, Comdr. Sam Barry, Chief Fred Apostoli, Lieut. Wellington Mara (part owner of the New York football Giants), Lieut. Jim Poole, Lieut. George Sauer, Lieut. Babe Le Vois, Lieut. George Swenson, Lieut. Hal Schumacher, Chief Bob Feller, Maj. Sam Francis and hosts of others.

Men like that know the value of sports. More jangled nerves were straightened out at the center, more cases of "battle anxiety" were cured and more homesickness evaporated there (and still does) than any spot in the ocean they call Pacific.

It saw sights, including a football game that started at 5:30 a. m., to beat the heat, and the bug-eyed reunions among buddies who believed each other dead.

"We couldn't have done it without the Seabees, Gob bless them," Logan tells me. "They built just about everything, though some of the fields were laid out by hard working boys in other branches. But the Seabees are tops, in my book. One day about seven months ago two admirals came by and said they wished we had a golf course. That's all. Three weeks later the Seabees finished a swell 9-holer."

The most popular game on the island is softball, followed by basketball, then boxing, hardball, football and tennis.

Logan will be sent next to Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Training Center for a four-week course in physical training rehabilitation, and then report to a large West Coast hospital as rehabilitation director. To my mind that's making wonderful use of a man's talents.

Inasmuch as Winchell continues to ignore it, we think we should let you know that Whirlaway is expecting 29 sons and daughters between next February and May.

Great Lakes Training Center is going to have another crack football team. The club this year will be coached by Lieut. (j.g.) Paul E. Brown, the former high school coach who was a sensation at Ohio State.

The team is using the T-Formation right at the moment, because it was the system in vogue when Brown took over as head coach from Lieut. Comdr. Paul (Tony) Hinkle. However, Brown is going to put in the old Ohio State offense—single wing with a shift either to the right or left.

The club will bristle with college stars from all over the country, including several Notre Dame boys whose otherwise perfect record was spoiled last year by Great Lakes.

'Skins Beat Bears, 21-7; Baugh Stars

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Sept. 10.—The war has left the Chicago Bears in smothering ruins. This much was proven before some 30,000 persons in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium this sunny afternoon when the Washington Redskins outplayed the once-mighty Bruins to win by a 21-7 margin. The Redskins, with Sammy Baugh in the lineup, are still a formidable team. The Bears without Sid Luckman in the lineup just won't do.

Baugh whipped himself a couple of touchdown passes and booted the ball far and wide to be much of the difference between the two clubs. The Bears tried an assortment of passers, depending for the most part on Johnny Long. Their efforts were the worst seen on any pro club in recent years. The exhibition was enough to make Luckman turn over in his Merchant Marine hammock.

Skins Come From Behind

The Redskins came from behind to win their fourth straight exhibition and their third against National League opposition. Unfortunately for the Skins they do not have a league game this year with the Bears.

The Bears banged over the first touchdown early in the second period but the Washingtonians came back and before the half ended Baugh had pitched strikes to Joe Aguirre and Steve Bagarus and the rest period came with the Skins ahead, 14-7.

The DeGroot men put the game far out of reach of the Bears in the fourth period when Mike Micka intercepted a pass and sprinted to pay dirt.

Not only were the Bears guilty of ragged line play and lack of coordination in the backfield but they showed signs of not knowing their own plays. Just to completely bewilder the grid experts, they passed unsuccessfully on the fourth down in midfield and of course lost the ball.

What was expected to be a "Baltimore T party" turned out to be interesting but neither club showed that style to advantage. The Redskins shifted out of the T and the Bears' version was so far removed from the clockwork of other years it was pitiful.

The first period produced no real scoring threats although both clubs reached midfield. Baugh outpunted McEnulty but neither team could put on a sustained drive. However, the Redskins got a good break. Moore lost a punt near the goal line and the Bears recovered but officials ruled that the Bears had taken too much time in the huddle and penalized them 5 yards. It was after this that Baugh got off the first of two remarkable punts. This one, from behind his goal, went for 61 yards.

Bears Bounce Back

The Bears bounced back with runs by Fordham and Grygo that brought the ball to midfield.

As the second period began, Long passed to Magarita for a first down on the Redskin 16 and then Grygo went to the Redskin 1 on a drive through tackle. Fordham went over for the score and Gudnuska added the point.

Steven Bagarus, who shone today but not so brightly as last Monday night, set the stage for the Redskins to tie the count. He ran back a punt 18 yards to the Bears' 49. Baugh and Aguirre then teamed for the touchdown. Baugh had been shooting short passes almost even with the line of scrimmage up to this point. Aguirre went straight down the field and Baugh shot the ball, the end clutching it on the 10-yard line and going over. Aguirre also booted the extra point.

Baugh went out and with only three minutes to go to the half, there seemed little chance of another score. However, a penalty set the Bears back 15 yards and when Seymour ran the ball to a first down on the Bears' 20, Baugh and Bagarus went into action. Baugh threw and Bagarus caught. Steve outstepped Bear tacklers and the Skins were ahead to stay.

The Bears flunked out on an excellent scoring chance in the third period. With Baugh on the bench, Gudmundsun passed into the waiting arms of Bulldog Turner who was down on the Redskin 8. The Bears, whose running attack had been fair in midfield, were unable to put the ball over and Baugh, sent in to kick, did just that, with a 62-yard boot.

Micka Runs 56 Yards

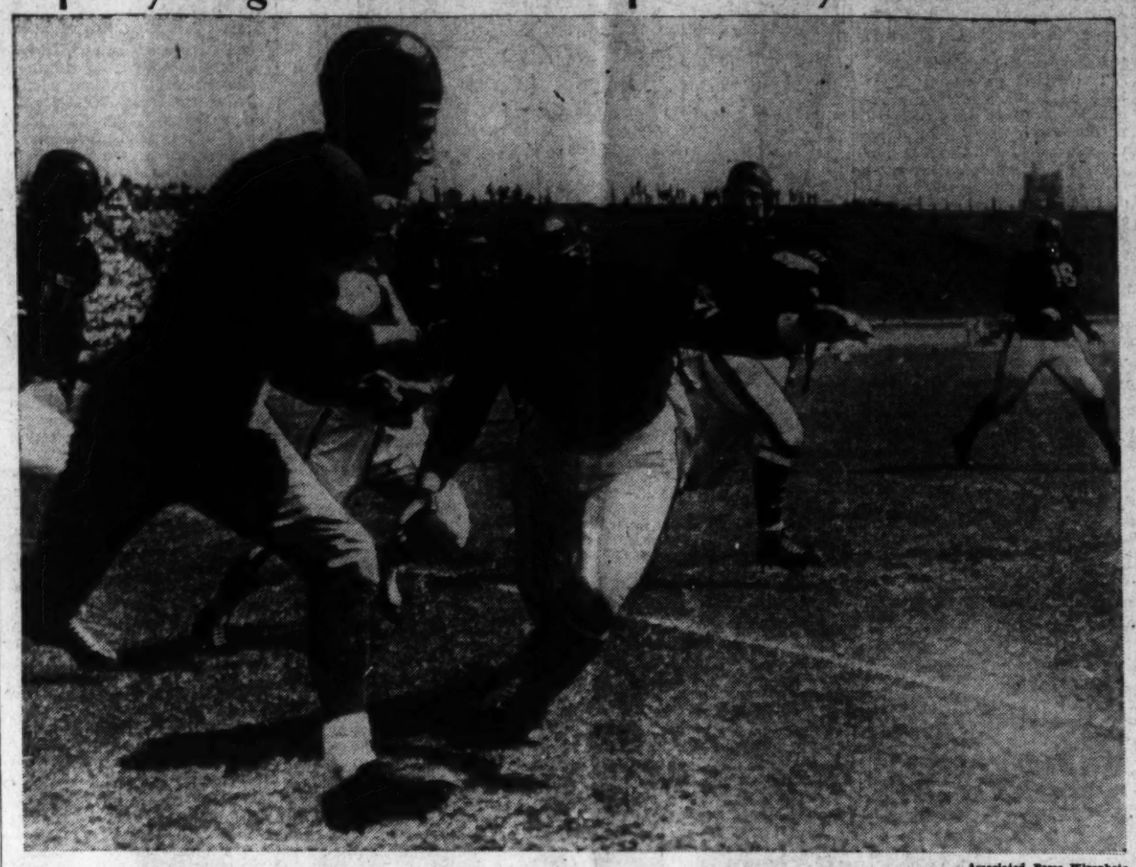
If the Bears had any hopes they went on the rocks midway of the fourth period. Long, after completing a pass to Berry for a good gain, threw one to the sidelines and Mike Micka steaming ahead, gathered in the ball and ran unmolested 56 yards to atou chdown, and the ball game. Aguirre added the point as usual.

Redskins.		Bears.
Aguirre	L.E.	Berry
Zeno	L.T.	Siglio
Fiorentino	L.G.	Gudauskas
Foltz	Center	Turner
Merkle	R.G.	Musso
North	R.T.	Hapiewit
Lapka	R.E.	Wilson
Baugh	Q.B.	Long
Seno	L.H.	Margarita
Moore	R.H.	McEnulty
Seymour	F.B.	Famiglietti

Redskins	0	14	0	7	—21
Bears	0	7	0	0	—7

Scoring: Redskins—Touchdowns, Aguirre, Gagarus, Micka. Extra points—Aguirre, 3 (placekicks). Bears—Touchdowns, Fordham. Extra point—Gudauskas (placekick). Substitutes: Redskins—Backs, Fuller, Snedden, Gudmundsen, Munoz, Micka, Ahlm, Bagarus; ends, Marcus, Dye; tackles, Sharp, Keenan, Ucovich; guards, Monaco, Walton; center, D'Orazio. Bears—Backs, Fordham, Mooney, Ronzani, Simonich, Pate, Petrilas, Nolting, Grygo, Mastors; ends, Croft, Smeja, Kelly; guards, Zarlen, Podmajersky, Secley; center, Mundee. Referee—Rebels (Penn State). Umpire—Robb (Penn State). Head linesman—Conover (Penn State). Field judge—Miller (Penn State).

Speedy Bagarus Picks 'Em Up and Lays 'Em Down



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Steve Bagarus, former Notre Dame star, was indeed a thorn in the big paws of the Chicago Bears yesterday at Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, as the Washington Redskins toppled the National Football League champs, 21-7 in an exhibition game. Here he is, in the first quarter, giving the Bears a taste of what was to come as he romped back 18 yards with a punt return. The former Irish star leaves the Skins today to return to his Navy base and cannot play with the club during the regular season

Champs Take 2d, 4-3, After Losing, 3-2

By Bill King

Boston, Sept. 10 (AP).—A big sixth inning recharged the New York Yankees' pennant drive batteries and generated a 4-to-3 victory after they dropped the double-header opener to the Boston Red Sox by a 3-to-2 margin today before a packed paid crowd of 32,328.

Rookie Mel Queen enabled the Yankees to gain an even split in their 22-game season's series with the Red Sox, who were playing their final game on their chummy Fenway premises.

Lefty Clem Dreisewerd kept seven New York hits well scattered in the opener, which he clinched for himself by scoring the winning tally after doubling to left against rival chucker Walt Dubiel with two out in the seventh.

The Red Sox, in the second game, started big Emmett O'Neill, who, with a two-run lead, sailed along nicely until the Yanks set off their four-run victory blast in the sixth.

Bud Metheny gave O'Neill the first push by doubling to right and he scored on Johnny Lindell's single. O'Neill then filled the bases by passing Nick Etten and Frank Crosetti and, with two out, Ossie Grimes cleared them by lashing a two bagger into deep center.

A single by Pete Fox and Bob Johnson's double gave the Red Sox their third and final tally in the eighth, after Manager Joe Cronin failed to bring it in while pinch-hitting for Eddie Lake in the previous frame.

George Metkovich collected two baggers in both tilts while extending his consecutive hitting streak to 25 for a new Red Sox record.

First Game

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b.	5	2	4	1	Finney,lb.	4	2	7	0
Crosetti,ss.	3	0	2	4	M'kovich,cf.	4	2	1	0
Martin,lf.	4	2	1	0	Fox,rf.	4	1	3	0
Lindell,cf.	3	0	4	0	Johnson,lf.	3	1	2	1
Etten,1b.	2	0	8	1	Tabor,3b.	4	1	3	3
St'nback,rf.	4	0	0	0	Bucher,2b.	4	1	5	1
Grimes,3b.	4	1	1	1	Conroy,c.	4	0	5	0
Garbark,c.	4	1	4	1	Lake,ss.	2	0	1	1
*Derry	0	0	0	0	Dreisewerd,p	2	1	0	0
Dubiel,p.	3	1	0	2					
†Savage	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	10	Totals	31	9	27	4

*Ran for Garbark in ninth.
†Batted for Dubiel in ninth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Stirnweiss (2), Metkovich, Johnson, Dreisewerd. Errors—Stirnweiss, Lake. Runs batted in—Martin (2), Tabor, Fox, Metkovich. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Johnson, Metkovich (2), Dreisewerd. Sacrifices—Crosetti, Dreisewerd. Double plays—Crosetti to Etten, Bucher to Finney. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Dubiel, 2; Dreisewerd, 3. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 3; Dreisewerd, 4. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time—1:44.

Second Game

New York	000	004	000	—4
Boston	000	200	010	—3

Queen and Garbark; O'Neill, Barrett (6) and Partee.

Nats (Do You Care?) Beat A's Twice, 2-1, 8-2

Leonard, Carrasquel Hold Macks Safe; Spence Leads Attack

Wnading up their season's play against Philadelphia's Athletics in Griffith Stadium yeste day, the Nats pleased the 8057 customers in Griffith Stadium by copping both ends of the doubleheader, 2 to 1, and 8 to 2.

The twin victory gave the Nats the season edge over the A's, 13 games to 6, it was their fourth sweep of a doubeheader in 28 played this year and the second time they have beaten the A's in a bargain bill.

Dutch Leonard and Jess Flores staged a hot slab duel in the opener after Flores had yielded the scores at the outset, but Alex Carrasquel had a romp of it in the nightcap with the Nats collecting 13 hits off Don Black, who retired after the third inning souudly beaten, and Luke Hamlin. Carrasquel gave up nine safeties with the A's bunching four in the sixth inning for their runs.

Case Steals 3 Bases

George Case enjoyed a base-stealing spree to run his season total of thefts to 44. He pilfered one sack in the first game and two in the second. Stan Spence stole hitting honors with three safeties in each game.

Leonard bested Flores in a keen pitching duel in the opening encounter with the Nats clustering three of their seven hits in the first inning for the win. Leonard allowed just six safeties and one pass, the pass coming after two were out in the ninth inning.

Case opened the Nats' first frame with a single bounding over Third Baseman eGorge Kell's head. He then stole and reached on to third as Frankie Hayes threw wildly. Joe Kuhel's hoist got Case home. Then Stan Spence singled, stole, and scored as Fred Vaughn hit for a base.

It was well the Nats got their good start as all their hits after the first round were infield raps, two of them bunts.

The A's did their scoring in the fifth, the only inning in which they got a runner past first base. Dick Siebert opened the attack with a single and took third as Hayes hit after one was out. Siebert was nailed at the plate, however, when Kell rolled to Gil Torres, but Flores doubled to left to get Hayes across.

Nats Away Winging

As in the first game, the Nats were away winging in the second. They hopped on Black for a pass and three singles in succession in the first inning for three runs. Case walked and George Myatt, Kuhel and Spence did the hitting. Black had another black inning in the third, his last on the hill, when the Nats bunched four singles with an intentional pass for three more runs. Myatt and Kuhel hit and Spence was walked. Vaughn then drove across two tallies and Bob Ortiz one.

Two more Washington runs were made at Luke Hamlin's expense in the fifth. Kuehl, Spence and Ortiz singled to account for one of the scores and Torres' hoist got the other over.

The A's tallie doff Carasquel in the sixth when they got four one-base blows and Myatt threw wildly as he tried to complete a double-play. Metro and Rosenthal did the hitting to drive the scores across.

Nats' Box Score

Second Game PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burns, 2b.	1	0	0	0	3	0
Hall, 2b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Epps, cf.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Garrison, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Metro, lf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Rosenthal, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Siebert, 1b.	4	0	2	8	0	0
Busch, ss.	1	0	0	3	3	0
*McGhee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garbark, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Hayes, c.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kell, 3b.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Black, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hamlin, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	9	24	9	1

*Batted for Busch in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Myatt, ss.	5	2	2	2	4	1
Kuhel, 1b.	5	3	3	13	2	0
Spence, cf.	3	2	3	2	0	0
Vaughn, 2b.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Ortiz, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Torres, 3b.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Guerra, c.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	8	13	27	16	1

PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
WASHINGTON	3	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs batted in—Spence (2), Vaughn (2), Ortiz (2), Torres, Rosenthal. Two-base hits—Siebert, Spence. Stolen bases—Ortiz, Case (2). Double plays—Busch to Siebert, Myatt to Vaughn to Kuhel, Vaughn to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Black, 3. Strikeouts—Carrasquel, 2; Hamlin, 4. Hits—Black, 7 in 3; Hamlin, 6 in 5. Losing pitcher—Black. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pipgras. Time—1:52.

First Game PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hall, 2b.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Epps, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Garrison, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rosenthal, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Siebert, 1b.	4	0	2	11	0	0
Busch, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Lombardi, c.	3	0	1	3	0	1
Hayes, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kell, 3b.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Flores, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	10	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Myatt, ss.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	0	12	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Vaughn, 2b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Ortiz, rf.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Torres, 3b.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Guerra, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	7	27	11	0

PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs batted in—Kuhel, Vaughn, Flores. Two-base hit—Flores. Stolen bases—Case, Spence. Sacrifices—Leonard (2). Double plays—Vaughn to Myatt to Kuhel, Torres to Vaughn to Kuhel, Hall to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 5. Base on balls—Leonard, 1. Strikeouts—Leonard, 2. Hit by pitcher—Flores (Ortiz). Wild pitch—Flores. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan. Time—1:17.

Robinson to Fight

Chicago, Sept. 5 (U.P.).—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the Nation's No. 1 civilian welterweight, and Sergt. Lou Woods, Camp Grant, Illinois boxing instructor, will meet in a 10-round bout at the Chicago Stadium, October 27 Promoter Jack Hurley announced today.

Staggs Celebrate Golden Wedding

Stockton, Calif., Sept. 10 (AP).—Football Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg and his wife quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary today.

They were "at home" to numerous friends who dropped in at their bungalow near the college of the Pacific campus.

The Staggs were married in Chicago in 1894.

Cornish Hills Takes Honors In Maryland Hunter Show

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Shawan, Md., Sept. 10.—Maj. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills today captured his thirtieth consecutive championship as he was awarded the title of the Maryland Hunter Show over Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Mathematician.

The Perry gelding, from Cobham, has won almost 50 championships altogether and has been undefeated for a hunter crown during the past two years. Mrs. Correll's New York entry, a Virginia-bred, is a 5-year-old making his first maor bid for bigtime titles this season.

In the jumper division, Otis Dodson's Canabis, from Harrisburg, Pe., climaxed two days of beautiful fencing by winning the tri-color after emerging triumphant in the knock-down and out, and the modified olympic. The reserve ribbon went to Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Red Water, from Alexandria, Va., who earned his ribbon the hard way in a jump off with Capt. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho, with whom he was tied in points.

The two Washington area horses voted to jump off the reserve instead offlipping a coin, and the fence went to five feet six inches before Mrs. Hughes and Hi-Ho scorde a knockdown. Red Water and rider Roland Ridgway soared over the top bar without a fault and automatically became reserve winners.

Hi-Ho, after an unusually bad day yesterday, came back in much better style to win the coveted $100 open jumper stake over Maj. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko, ridden by Gardner Hallman. Red Water was third to the Kays' Washington-owned leaper.

Cubs Blank Cards, 7-0; Drop Nightcap, 4-2

St. Louis, Sept. 10 (AP).—Morton Cooper became the first pitcher in the National League to win 21 games today as the St. Louis Cardinals won the second game of a double-header from the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 2. The Cubs won the first game, 7 to 0, behind the three-hit pitching of Paul Erickson.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b.	3	1	2	0	Bergamo,rf.	3	0	1	0
D'Pinon,2b	3	0	1	1	Hopp,1b.	4	0	8	0
Ca'retta,1b.	3	0	8	1	Musial,cf.	3	1	4	0
Nicholson,rf	2	1	1	0	Martin,cf.	0	0	0	0
Secory,lf.	2	1	3	0	O'Dea,c.	4	0	10	0
Pafko,cf.	5	2	3	0	K'wski,3b,2b	3	1	2	3
Merullo,ss.	4	1	2	4	Litwhiler,lf.	1	0	0	1
Williams,c.	4	2	8	0	Marion,ss.	4	1	2	1
Erickson,p.	4	0	1	1	Verban,2b.	2	0	0	1
					Garms,3b.	2	0	0	0
					Lanier,p.	0	0	0	0
					Jurisich,p.	2	0	0	1
					*Sanders	1	0	0	0
					Donnelly,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	9	27	7	Totals	29	3	27	10

*Batted for Jurisich in seventh.

Chicago	0	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	—9
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—D. Johnson, Cavarretta, Nicholson (3), Secory (2), Merullo, Williams. Errors—Merullo, Musial, Litwhiler, Donnelly. Runs batted in—Merullo, Hack (2), Pafko (2), Williams (2), Secory (2). Two-base hit—Secory. Stolen base—Nicholson. Sacrifices—Secory (2). Double play—Erickson to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Erickson, 6; Lanier, 2; Jurisich, 2; Donnelly, 1. Strikeouts—Erickson, 7; Lanier, 1; Jurisich, 5; Donnelly, 2. Hits—Lanier, 5 in 2 (none out in 3d); Jurisich, 3 in 5; Donnelly, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Lanier (Cavarretta). Losing pitcher—Lanier. Umpires—Borgess, Pinelli anr Ballanfant.

Second Game

Chicago	000	000	002	—2	6	1
St. Louis	400	000	00x	—4	6	2

Derringer, Lynn (8) and Williams; M. Cooper and W. Cooper.

Phillies Split Double-Header With Dodgers

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers split a doubleheader today, with the Phillies taking the nightcap 3-2 after the Dodgers earned an 8-4 decision in the opener.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,3b.	4	0	4	0	Mullen,2b.	4	0	3	2
Owen,c.	4	0	4	0	Adams,cf.	4	1	1	0
Galan,lf.	4	1	0	0	Lupien,1b.	5	1	14	1
Walker,rf.	4	0	1	0	Northey,rf.	5	1	1	0
Olmo,cf.	4	1	3	0	Wasdell,lf.	5	3	2	0
Schulte,1b.	4	2	8	0	Peacock,c.	1	1	3	0
Stanky,2b	4	4	5	4	Stewart,ss.	5	3	3	7
Brown,ss.	4	1	3	1	Letches,3b.	5	2	0	1
*Boiling	1	0	0	0	Lee,p.	0	0	0	0
Bragan,ss	0	0	0	0	Kennedy,p.	0	0	0	0
Gregg,p.	2	0	0	0	†Triplett	1	0	0	0
Sunkel,p.	0	0	0	0	Karl,p.	1	1	0	2
Webber,p.	2	0	0	1	‡Cieslak	1	0	0	0
					Shuman,p.	0	0	0	2
Totals	37	10	27	6	Totals	40	13	27	20

*Batted for Brown in seventh.
†Batted for Kennedy in third.
‡Batted for Karl in seventh.

Brooklyn	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—8
Philadelphia	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Galan (3), Walker, Olmo (2), Schultz, Stanky, Mullen, Wasdell, Peacock. Errors—Owen, Stewart, Mullen, Lupien. Runs batted in—Olmo (3), Brown, Schults (2), Wasdell, Stewart, Letchas (2). Two-base hits—Galan, Schultz. Home run—Olmo. Sacrifice—Sunkel. Double plays—Stanky to Brown to Schultz, Stewart to Lupien. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 13. Base on balls—Lee, 1; Kennedy, 1; Gregg, 3; Karl, 2; Shuman, 2. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 1; Gregg, 2; Karl, 1; Webber, 1. Hits—Gregg, 6 in 3; Sunkel, 6 in 3⅓; Webber, 1 in 2⅔; Lee, 4 in 5; Karl, 3 in 4; Kennedy, 2 in 2⅓; Shuman, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Lee (Schultz), Gregg (Adams). Winning pitcher—Sunkel. Losing pitcher—Le.e Passed ball—Owen. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:25.

Second Game

Brooklyn	000	200	000	—2	12	1
Philadelphia	001	011	00x	—3	8	1

Chapman and Owen; Barrett and Finley.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	Tp.
NEW YORK	76	61	.555		17
DETROIT	75	61	.551	½	18
ST. LOUIS	75	62	.547	1	17
BOSTON	73	64	.533	3	17
CLEVELAND	65	72	.474	11	17
PHILADELPHIA	64	75	.460	13	15
CHICAGO	63	74	.460	13	17
WASHINGTON	58	80	.420	18½	16

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 2-8; Philadelphia, 1-2.
Boston, 3-3; New York, 2-4.
Detroit, 5-4; Cleveland, 0-7.
St. Louis, 6-2; Chicago, 2-3 (second game 11 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	93	37	.726	
PITTSBURGH	77	54	.588	17½
CINCINNATI	72	57	.558	21½
CHICAGO	69	59	.465	23½
NEW YORK	65	72	.459	34½
BOSTON	55	79	.410	41
BROOKLYN	55	80	.407	41½
PHILADELPHIA	52	79	.397	42½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 9-2; St. Louis, 6-4.
Pittsburgh, 7-0; Cincinnati, 5-2.
New York, 10; Boston, 4.
Brooklyn, 8-2; Philadelphia, 4-3.

TODAY'S GAMES

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2, twinight)
CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO
(Only games scheduled.)

Browns Beat Chisox, 6 to 2; Drop 2d, 3-2

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP).—Relief Pitcher Orval Grove's 11th inning triple, scoring Jimmy Webb, gave the White Sox a 3 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the second game of a double-header today after the Brownies had copped the opener, 6 to 2. The loss dropped the Browns to third place, a full game behind the league-leading New York Yankees.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
G'teridge,2b	5	2	3	3	Moses,rf	3	0	4	0
Kreevich,cf.	5	1	1	0	Schalk,2b.	3	1	2	3
Zarilla,lf.	4	1	1	0	Hodgin,3b.	4	0	1	0
Stephens,ss.	4	2	3	3	Trosky,1b.	4	2	5	0
Chartak,1b.	3	2	12	1	Tucker,cf.	3	1	2	0
McQu'n,1b.	0	0	0	0	Garnett,lf.	3	1	4	0
Byrnes,rf.	4	2	1	0	†Tresh,c.	3	0	2	0
Christ'n,3b.	4	0	3	2	‡Clarke	1	0	0	0
Mancuso,c.	4	1	3	0	Webb,ss.	3	0	2	0
Potter,p.	4	0	2	2	Lopat	1	0	0	0
					Humphries,p	2	0	0	0
					*Curtright	1	0	0	0
					M'berger,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals	37	11	27	11	Totals	31	6	27	7

*Batted for Humphries in seventh.
†Batted for Tresh in ninth.
‡Batted for Webb in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	—6
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Kreevich, Stephens, Chartak (2), Byrnes (2), Moses, Trosky. Runs batted in—Gutteridge, Stephens, Chartak, Byrnes, Mancuso, Potter, Hodgin, Tucker. Two-base hits—Stephens, Chartak, Trosky (2). Stolen bases—Mosse, Tucker (2), Carnett. Sacrifice—Schalk. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Potter, 3; Maltzberger, 1. Strikeouts—Potter, 3; Humphries, 1. Hits—Humphries, 6 in 7; Maltzberger, 5 in 2. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time—2:36.

Second Game

St. Louis	000	001	010	00—2	9	1
Chicago	000	110	000	01—3	15	1

Jakucki, Zoldak (5), Caster (8), Galehouse (9) and Hayworth, Mancuso (9); Haynes, Grove (10) and Tresh.

Giants Hammer Braves, Andrews for 10-4 Win

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—After spotting Boston four runs in the first inning, the New York Giants hammered Starter Nate Andrews and his three relievers for 17 hits today, to defeat the Braves 10-4 in their single contest.

With nine men going to bat in the second to score five runs, the Giants overtook a first inning three-run rally by the Braves to go on to win their final game with Boston to give them the season's series 13 games to 9.

Ewald Pyle, after allowing three runs in the opening round, two of which came in on Ab Wright's seventh homer with Al Nieman on base, held the Braves to two hits the rest of the way. Johnny Rucker and Buddy Kerr divided the Giants batting honors with four hits apiece. Kerr hit the lone Giant homer, his seventh of the year, in the seventh, off Johnny Hutchings.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Macon,1b.	3	0	8	3	Rucker,cf	5	4	2	0
Holmes,cf.	3

Newhouser Gets 24th as Tigers, Tribe Split

Bengals Win Opener, 5-0; Drop 2d, 7-4

Detroit, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians divided a doubleheader today before Detroit's largest crowd of the season, 52,691 paid, Cleveland taking the nightcap 7 to 4 on Steve Gromek's seven-hit pitching. Detroit held the American League lead for two hours on Hal Newhouser's four-hit 5-to-0 verdict in the first game.

Gromek had a one-hit shutout for six innings of the second game and Dick's Wakefield's two singles were the only Detroit blows until the eighth. Dizzy Trout, who started the nightcap in search of his 25th victory, was tagged for four hits and four runs in the first inning and driven out in the fourth. Detroit trailed 6-0 until the seventh, counting four times in the last three innings. The defeat was Trout's eleventh.

Newhouser, posting his 24th hurling victory in the opener and his second straight shutout, permitted no runner to advance as far as third. The big lefthander has lost only eight decisions this year.

Mel Harder, veteran righthander won started for Cleveland, lasted until removed for a pinchhitter in the eighth and was charged with his eighth defeat, giving eight of Detroit's 10 hits, Joe Heving finished.

Cleveland hammered out 12 hits off Trout, Johnny Gorsica and Roy Henshaw to break a five-game Detroit winning streak in the second game, salvaging one of the series' four games.

First Game

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b	3	0	13	1	Cramer,cf	4	2	5	0
Hoag,cf	3	1	0	0	Mayo,2b	2	2	2	4
Searcy,lf	4	1	1	0	Riggins,3b	4	0	1	1
Boudreau,ss	4	1	1	6	York,1b	3	2	9	1
O'Dimbsw,rf	3	0	0	0	Wakefield,lf	3	1	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	3	4	Outlaw,rf	3	2	1	0
Rosar,c	3	0	1	2	Richards,c	3	0	4	1
Mack,2b	3	0	4	4	Hoover,ss	4	1	4	2
Harder,p	2	0	1	3	N'houser,p	4	0	0	1
*Peters	1	0	0	0					
Heving,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	10	27	10
Totals	30	4	24	20					

*Batted for Harder in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	x—5

Runs—Cramer, Riggins, York (2), Outlaw. Errors—Mack (2), Hoag (2), Keltner, Hoover (2). Runs batted in—Wakefield, York, Outlaw, Hoover. Two-base hits—Wakefield, Cramer. Stolen base—York. Sacrifices—Outlaw, Mayo. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Rocco, Keltner to Mack to Rocco, Mayo to Hoover to York, York to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Harder, 2; Newhouser, 2. Strikeouts—Harder, 1; Newhouser, 4. Hits—Harder, 8 in 7; Heving, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Harder (Richards). Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Time—1:54.

Second Game

Cleveland	400	100	110	7	12	2
Detroit	000	000	112	4	7	0

Gromek, Gorsica (4) and Rosar; Trout, Henshaw (9) and Swift.

Laurel

Entries

1—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Seven o'Clock	116	Mid Knight	116
Sun Bart	116	Purple Violet	113
Briarsique	108	Teddy Lass	108
Tis Me	108	Jose Slam	108
Cy Bart	111	Cherna	116
Mystery Book	116	Kenmar	116
Tollaway	108	Tacaro Identy	113
Kingcella	113	High Master	111

2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up.

Play Spa	111	Lit Up	116
Granlag	114	Lord Valouf	113
Sal's Sister	116	Marandan	108
Attune	105	Market Place	113
Mad Bunny	105	No Quota	118
Sun Galomar	113	Very Dry	113
Kings Gambit	116	War Agent	113
Pegoso	114	Free Boy	113

3—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up.

Kpay	113	Ask Me	116
Sickle T	109	Exploration	110
Allen Caid	113	Anzac	116
Maree	117	Alhalon	118
Flying Jehad	111	Equipped	108
Baby Boy	106	Risanda	108
Saxonia	114	Omada	110
Rosetic	109	Busy Man	111

4—1 A; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Astral	118	Cannikin	108
Clan o'Cash	111	Morning Choice	106
Desert Mirage	103	Stolen Kiss	104
Bow Wave	106		

5—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds.

Mechanador	107	†War Strategy	112
Navy Dance	113	Rampart	112
Miss Lavender	116	†Cold Shower	114

†Rock Hill Farm-C. Oglebay entry.

6—7/8; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Westwood Belle	116	Baby Darling	106
Little Billy	109	Plane Shadow	107
Blenheur	105	†Overlin	113
Blue Wings	116	Hornbeam	118
Quillon	118		

†J. L. Friedman entry.

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds.

Paula's Star	113	Say Miss	104
Bumpey Corners	112	Tiresome	107
Black Object	107	Fair Ann	107
Miss Lovable	112	Consignment	118
Jons	113		

8—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Sandy Trail	118	Cherbourg	115
Mercy Angel	112	Blue Proof	112
Question Miss	113	Grey Flares	115
Toolmaker	110	Star Governor	115
Easy Chance	115		

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Sun Bart, Teddy Lass, Mystery Book.
2—Pegoso, Sun Galomar, Lord Valouf.
3—Sickle T., Alhalon, Ask Me.
4—Astral, Stolen Kiss, Cannikin.
5—WAR STRATEGY, Navy Dance, Mechanador.
6—Overlin, Blue Wings, Westwood Belle.
7—Bumpey Corners, Say Miss, Consignment.
8—Cherbourg, Toolmaker, Blue Proof.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne

Entries

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Black Fire	117	Alan F	110
Joe Burman	115	Proud Sister	112
Brown Mask	120	Random Breeze	110
To A Tee	115	Keep Flying	112
Some Ad	115	Stage Door	112
Free Style	110	Mineda	115
Fair Madelyn	107	Sally I	113
Cantata	112	Wildebeest	115
Lucky Ann	107	Migration	110

2—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Fox Dee	115	April Moon	115
Infinity G	115	Winter Song	115
Robins Pet	110	†Corina Lark	115
Be Frugal	115	Income Tax	115
Lasting Peace	115	Charlies Pick	110
Last Waltz	110	Four Bells	110
Patrick	118	Glorious Star	115

†Austin-Strauss entry.

3—6½; $1500; 4-year-olds up.

Blossom Queen	111	Flaming Chance	106
Gummed Up	111	Ghost Hunt	112
Major Red	111	O'Play	103
Astil	103	Linger Along	114
Liberty Flight	115	Anxiety	109
Ibex	111		

4—6½; $1500; 2-year-olds.

Fogarel	113	Gray's Bay	102
Lucky Arrow	114	Constancy	115
Tough Target	117	Silent Play	113
Harriet A	109	Runaway	113
Valdina Tunable	110	Golden Harvest	109
All Depends	111	Dark Zac	105

5—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Don Rider	111	Early 'n' Smart	110
Guante	103	Valdina Kovia	100
Rogers Boy	118	Create	107
Laughing Fair	110	Garden Pet	108
Paladin	119	Play Ante	107

6—1 A; $1500; 4-year-olds up.

Rush Act	115	†Strength	120
Cherry Trifle	112	Brown Maid	107
Wheatstraw	109	Impenetrable	107
Soverton	115	Idle Sun	117
†Opening Bid	115	Misajames	115

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

7—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up.

Jack's Pride	110	†Borders Boy	110
Subdue	110	Hop Picker	113
Obisbo	105	Valdina Vicar	110
Kiev Lee	109	Rex-Avis	113
†Queen Babe	102	Woodman	110
Have Good	105	Epinar	115

†Mrs. W. Renard entry.

8—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Whisperdale	113	Big Brands Son	119
Good Get	111	Intellect	106
Cirio	111	Bright Reign	104
Air Raider	111	Tensleep	117
Fishers Pet	116	Praetorian	115
Charlene	108	Pennsbury	119

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—PROUD SISTER, To A Tee, Black Fire.
2—Income Tax, Winter Song, Four Bells.
3—Ask, Liberty Flight, Flaming Chance.
4—All Depends, Golden Harvest, Fogarel.
5—Rogers Boy, Paladin, Garden Pet.
6—Idle Sun, Strength, Soverton.
7—Key Ayre, Renard entry, Epinar.
8—Pennsbury, Cirio, Charlene.
—Louisville Times (AP).

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Navy Dance, Soviet d'Or, Come East.
2—Portage Trail, Crazy Horse, Rockwood Edah.
3—No selections.
4—Navy Dance, Brave Bid, Light Count.
5—SCUTTY, Rolling On, Que Hora.
6—Transformer, Bankrupt, Eye for Eye.
7—Light of Morn, Mineflinder, Futurama.
8—Bobby's Bobby, Lake Dave, Speedy Josie.
—Louisville Times (AP).

He Should Be Out But He's Safe at Third

Post Staff Photo

Joe Kuhel, Nats' first sacker, looks very much out in the fifth inning of the second game of yesterday's doubleheader at Griffith Stadium, but he was safe when George Kell, A's third sacker, dropped the ball. It was an amazing afternoon. The Nats won both games, 2-1 and 8-2

Murray Selects Tentative Va. Grid Line-up

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 10.—When Virginia's football squad wound up its first full week of intensive practice with a stiff scrimmage yesterday, Coach Frank Murray selected for the Cavalier first team lineup four veterans, two of last season's reserves, and three players who are new to the squad this year.

Coach Murray gave his squad to understand, however, that these selections are tentative, and that there may be a considerable amount of revision before the team kicks off against Hampden-Sydney here two weeks from today, September 23.

Lucien Burnett, Bronxville, N. Y., bullback; Bruce Wood, Hampton, Va., guard; Rufus Roberts, Culpeper, Va., tackle, and Ward Speer, Elkton, Md., end, are the four lettermen who landed on the first team. All of them are in the positions they held as regulars last fall except Speer, who was a starting tackle.

Ellis, Shay Return

Charlie Ellis, Harrisonburg, Va., quarterback, and Bob Shay, Brookline, Mass., end, who were on the first team, are two of last fall's second stringers. Neither saw much action in the 1943 campaign of the Cavaliers.

Three new men were in the starting line. At center was Martin Palmer, Charlottesville, Va., who was second-string center on Virginia's freshman team of 1942. John Heador, Victoria, Va., at guard, played freshman football for William and Mary two years ago, while Joseph Kirkland, Jacksonville, Fla., biggest man on the squad who was an Ohio State freshman that same year, was at tackle.

Adding speed to the backfield were John Duda, Scarbro, W. Va., 188-pound plunger who once played for VPI, and Dick Davis, Chevy Chase, Md., a speedster who played for Severn School in Maryland last season.

Roberts and Davis are in the naval ROTC; Burnett, Speer, Wood, Duda, Meador, Palme. and Kirkland are in the Navy V-12 unit. Ellis and Shay have both been discharged after seeing military service.

A second backfield, soon substituted for the starters, included Allen Clay, Norfolk, Va., reserve quarterback of last season, calling signals, with the running positions taken by Henry Walker, Griffin, Ga,, who played end for South Carolina last fall; Bill Hickman, Baltimore, Md., who was in Maryland's backfield a year ago, and Frack Goodman, Louisville, Ky., who formerly played for Episcopal High School.

Miami Open To Be Held Despite P.G.A.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 10 (AP).—Tournament Director H. H. Arnold defied the Professional Golfers Association today with an announcement that the municipally-sponsored $10,000 Miami Open will be played December 7-10 despite a conflict with a PGA-approved Pacific Coast schedule.

Reminding of "lean years when others failed the touring pros," Arnold told Fred J. Corcoran, manager of the PGA Tournament Bureau, that absence of big name players will not cause cancellation of the Miami event. The Open here has been played without interruption for 20 years.

Schedules Conflict

Corcoran had informed Arnold that the schedule on the Pacific Coast would not permit the leading professionals to play here in December without travel hardships, and suggested that the tournament be held in late November, late March or April.

"I do not seek any squabble with the PGA," declared Arnold, "but it is our money, we should be able to spend it as we see fit, we know when the tournament is best for us and I know that the PGA or Mr. Corcoran did not consult us or even ask an opinion before scheduling the Far West or winter tour.

"His offer of either a November or April date for here is beyond question."

In his letter, Arnold told Corcoran: "I am frank in stating it does not test my memory too hard to remember a few years ago or before the lush war days when you all begged me to stage the Miami Open, even to the point that I and associates personally bankrolled it one year, the first year for $10,000, as then the PGA touring pros and you needed action.

"Hell, the war will not last forever and such days undoubtedly will come again.

"If Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden as current money winning leaders are so involved or of the mind to follow the schedule and ignore us, there is nothing that can be done about that now.

"A majority of the boys at the Chicago tournament assured me they could not afford to travel to Pacific Coast and would be at the Miami Open. Even if we miss the Gold Dust Twins, possibly it is just as well for golf, because it will give the majority of professionals a good competition."

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Briarsique, Mid Knight, Jose Slam.
2—Lit Up, Lord Valouf, Pegoso.
3—Russia, Sickle T., Exploration.
4—Bow Wave, Stolen Kiss, Astral.
5—WAR STRATEGY, Cold Shower, Mechanidor.
6—Overlin, Blenheur, Hornbeam.
7—Fair Ann, Miss Lovable, Black Object.
8—Easy Chance, Toolmaker, Cherbourg.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Fast)

1—Seven O'Clock, Mid Knight, Briarsique.
2—Pegoso, Lit Up, Lord Valouf.
3—RUSSIA, Sickle T., Omada.
4—Bow Wave, Astral, Morning Choice.
5—Rock Hill Farm-Oglebay entry, Rampart, Miss Lavender.
6—Hornbeam, Blenheur, Blue Wings.
7—Fair Ann, Miss Lovable, Black Object.
8—Easy Chance, Toolmaker, Question Miss.

AT AQUEDUCT (Fast)

1—Fire Eater, Tickle Me, Whipped Cream.
2—Crazy Horse, Lady Olga, Albuldo.
3—Himmel, Greenwich Time, Fieldfare.
4—Whitney & Roebling entry, Concordian, TasaJille.
5—Rolling On, Occupy, Nap.
6—Transformer, Bankrupt, Eye For Eye.
7—Light Of Morn, Mineflinder, Futurama.
8—GUNFLASH, Betty's Bobby, Sweeping Dream.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Wildebeest, Proud Sister, Alan F.
2—Winter Song, So Proudly, Income Tax.
3—Liberty Flight, Linger Along, O. Play.
4—Lucky Arrow, Alldepends, Fogarel.
5—PALADIN, Garden Pet, Early N. Smart.
6—Idle Sun, Strength, Impenetrable.
7—Hop Picker, Border's Boy, Kiev Lee.
8—Air Raider, Fisher's Pet, Pennsbury.

Aqueduct

Entries

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Anytime Anne	110	Lugger	116
Army Cycle	110	Fire Eater	110
Savant d'Or	116	Jim's Jeanie	113
Aquisitive	116	Tickle Me	110
Come East	116	Whipped Cream	110
Topsy Rose	116	Marsh Tackle	106

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Tedious Miss	108	More Wine	111
Cape Town	111	Crazy Horse	111
Rockwood Edah	108	Elite	116
Lady Olga	113	Paravane	111
Albuldo	111	Portage Trail	111

3—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.

Greenwich Time	134	Abidale	132
Holiday Spirit	130	Fieldfare	148
Himmel	134		

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds.

†Isology	110	Trace Man	110
‡Future Hero	116	Concordian	116
TasaJille	110	Brave Bid	116
Balladry	110	†Johnsaport	110
Colleague	109	Light Count	116
Flare Back	116	‡Wildlife	116
Volaway	110		

†Belair Stud entry.

‡C. F. Whitney-J. M. Roebling entry.

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds.

Que Hora	114	Step Across	114
All Day	102	Nap	118
Occupy	122	Rolling On	117

6—1 A; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Transformer	110	Porter's Cap	114
Eye for Eye	112	Bankrupt	122

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Tragic Ending	111	Noview	110
Mineflinder	111	Futurama	116
Fuego	111	Light of Morn	113
Profile	114		

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Late Dawn	120	Is I Is	111
Jimjoe	111	Pilates Heart	112
Gunflash	104	Speedy Josie	110
Play Show	108	Betty's Bobby	117
Sweeping Dream	108		

Milligan Gridders Beat Emory, 12-6

Bristol, Tenn., Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Getting their winning break in the last two minutes of play as Allen, a substitute back, scooted 10 yards for a touchdown with an intercepted pass, Milligan College beat Emory and Henry, 12 to 6, here tonight in a Navy V-12 Day battle that pocked 3500 fans into Bristol Municipal Statdium.

Emory, iron-manning its way through the game with only three substitutions, flashed a T-formation on Milligan as the game opened and rammed a touchdown across on the Buffalos before the game was 10 minutes old. A pass from Kuneicke to Faua but tthe Wasps inside Milligan's 20 and Fuua took the ball over three plays later.

Milligan	0	6	0	6	—12
Emory	6	0	0	0	— 6

Scoring—Touchdowns: Milligan, Shaespears, Allen (substitute for A. Ringer); Emory: Fuqua.

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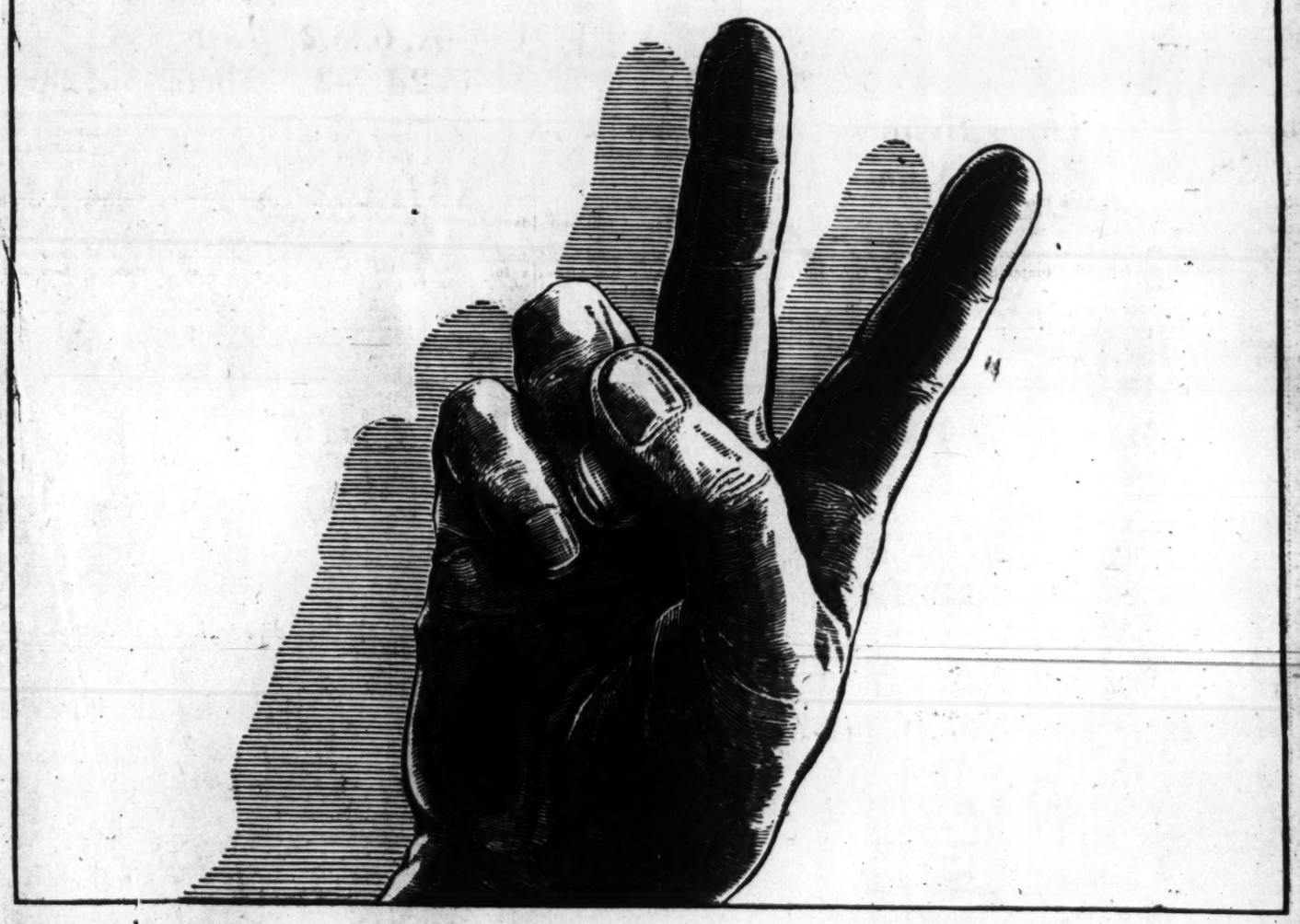


SURE THAT VICTORY, final and complete, is now inevitable!

And you can be *sure* when you say Seagram's—sure that the whiskey you buy today TASTES the same, and IS the same pre-war quality Seagram's that you bought in 1940, 1941, and for years before.

This is the result of Seagram's foresight and confidence . . . that fine blended whiskies would always be America's overwhelming preference.

Therefore when all distilleries were converted to 100% war production in October, 1942, Seagram's great warehouses in Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Maryland were filled with a treasure of Seagram's very finest whiskies and Seagram's pedigreed neutral grain spirits.

These priceless stocks had been distilled *exclusively* for blending purposes. Therefore, all during this difficult war period, Seagram's HAS continued, and WILL continue, to bottle, distribute and sell whiskies of the same fine pre-war quality —Seagram's 5 Crown and 7 Crown.

We have not been opportunists. *We have not sacrificed quality for quantity.* For *you* would have tasted the difference. And *your* faith in the name of Seagram would never have been the same again.

That is why today, you, seeking whiskey of *true* pre-war quality, need only . . . *"Say Seagram's—and be sure!"*

TO HELP BRING V-DAY CLOSER

• Up to July 31st, 1944, Seagram and its affiliate companies had produced over 185,000,000 proof gallons of war alcohol—the record production amongst all distillers.

This high proof alcohol is used in the manufacture of explosives, of synthetic rubber, of medicines, and many other essentials of war.

Say Seagram's and be SURE of Pre-War Quality

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey, 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York City

Small Buyers Beware

By Roger W. Babson

Ballyhoo Needs Discounting

We hear a lot of ballyhoo today by brokers, investment advisors and others about the great opportunities in the stock market. These tell us about the big railroad profits, the new uses for plastics and alloys and the other new products "which are going to revolutionize our way of living." Electronic, television and other stocks are being ballyhooed to an unreasonable degree.

BABSON

If Germany cracks some time between November 7, 1944, and March 7, 1945, it is fair to assume that we will go on a full peace basis in 1946. After a short period of readjustment (which will be shorter as the time required to whip Japan is longer) we should enjoy a few years of good business. The pent-up demand for goods, the great surplus of money and other considerations may even lead to a sharp and short boom. There certainly will be great activity in the building of small homes.

Sooner or later, however, the entire world, including our country, must pay for what has happened since 1939. I should not be surprised any time around 1950 to see business go into a tailspin with considerable unemployment. Hence, it is much more important for investors to base their purchases on fundamentals than on the hopes of new inventions, new processes and other possible boomlets.

Investment dealers make their money by selling or exchanging securities. To get people to buy with cash, or to sell securities now held and reinvest in other securities, requires bullish talk of some kind. Strange to say, investment advertisements headed "Avoid Losses" pull very few inquiries; while advertisements headed "Increase Profits" get big returns. Hence, both investment dealers and brokers feel that they must always be optimistic on something. Just now they are ballyhooing the rails, plastics, electronics, television, etc.

To a certain extent, the above also applies to some professional investment advisers. Too many such talk much about the "opportunities ahead" without giving sufficient consideration to the danger signals. They do not remind you of the 300 billion dollars of Government debt for fear of the FBI or FRB or some other governmental bureau. They dare not give out bearish talk on the rails, etc., because they—like the brokers—lose subscribers thereby. Hence, they also fall into the common trap of talking of the possibilities of big profits.

It is a great mistake to compare conditions today with those of the days of World War I. Under the conditions of 25 years ago the ballyhoo which I am now criticizing might be justified; but investors will find a different postwar world a few years hence than what they found in the "good old 20's." Then the masses had not awakened. Today—whether we like it or not—the people are on the march. Following World War I the government was not in business, but today the situation is very different.

For instance, the government owns 95% of the synthetic rubber industry, 90% of the magnesium industry, and 85% of the airplane plants. The government probably owns 50% of the shipbuilding, machine tool and aluminum plants of the country; and 10% of the steel foundries, 30% of the metal-working plants and 20% of the high-test gasoline refineries. After the war, the States where these plants are located will put up a terrific fight to keep them running. Is not this a communistic economy made to order for the New Dealers?

This does not mean that you should put your money in a sock or bury it in the ground. Investments may well be safer than cash in the years to come. Certainly, postwar inflation is inevitable. On the other hand, because I am advising against reaching for quick profits, there is no reason why you should not buy well-seasoned investments.

Died

ARMELIN, LOUIS T. On Saturday, September 9, 1944, at Providence Hospital, LOUIS T. ARMELIN, beloved husband of Cecelia Shea Armelin. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ARMELIN, LOUIS T. Members of Spalding Council No. 417, Knights of Columbus, will meet at Collins funeral home, 3821 4th st. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 8 p. m. Recitation of the Rosary for the repose of the soul of brother LOUIS T. ARMELIN, HARRY R. STRATHAM, Grand Knight. JOSEPH MARSDEN, Financial Secretary.

ARNOLD, JAMES R. On Saturday, September 9, 1944, JAMES R. ARNOLD, of 3740 Jenifer st. nw., beloved husband of Agnes Nelson Arnold and brother of Rose-Mary Elliott. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BLANKENSHIP, HARRY D. Suddenly on Friday, September 8, 1944, HARRY D. BLANKENSHIP of 119-A Bates st. nw., beloved husband of Blanche May Blankenship and father of Mrs. Ella Graham, Harry Douglas Blankenship, jr., USN, and Alice Ann Blankenship; brother of Earl T. Blankenship and Cassie Blankenship, Mrs. Edna Morgan and Mrs. Hattie Habernick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EMMONS, GEORGE H. On Friday, September 8, 1944, GEORGE H. EMMONS of 1205 19th st. nw., beloved husband of Mary K. Emmons and brother of Mrs. Ruth Gambill, Mrs. Raymond Ehlers and Sarah Wesley Morgan, C. N. and S. E. Emmons. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GERBER, ALBERT JOSEPH. On Friday, September 8, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, ALBERT JOSEPH GERBER of 1669 Columbia rd. nw., husband of Harriet L. GERBER and father of Harriet Louise Gerber of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Clinton F. Irwin of Elgin, Ill., and brother of Mrs. Edward Rohkar of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dom Gregory Gerber, O.S.B., and John H. Gerber, both of Shawnee, Okla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUGHES, WILLIAM A. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 9, 1944, at his residence, 121 Baltimore blvd., Colmar Manor, Md., WILLIAM A. HUGHES (Uncle Billy), beloved husband of the late Ida M. Hughes and brother of Harry E. Hughes. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, September 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Catholic Church, 3400 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KIATTA, SAMUEL N. On Friday, September 8, 1944, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SAMUEL N. KIATTA of 3308 Prospect ave. nw., beloved husband of Mary Kiatta and father of Nicholas, George, Edna and Edward Kiatta, Mrs. Albert Nader, Mrs. Dan Radice and Mrs. Raymond Houser. Remains at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3238 O st. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KOUTROS, NICK. On Saturday, September 9, 1944, NICK KOUTROS, the beloved cousin of George Spiro and Harry Chaconas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, September 11, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MANLEY, THOMAS J. On Saturday, September 9, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS J. MANLEY, the beloved husband of Eugenie E. Lambert Manley of 3 Quincy pl. ne. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Wednesday, September 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McGINNESS, JAMES F. On Thursday, September 7, 1944, JAMES F. McGINNESS, the beloved husband of Nellie V. McGinness and father of Mrs. Loretta Hurly and J. Edward McGinness and brother of Sister Mary Loretta McGinness. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Sorrow Church, Takoma Park, Md., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MACHER, NELSON L. On Friday, September 8, 1944, at his residence, 4108 Nichols ave. se., NELSON L. MACHER, beloved husband of Beatrice M. Macher (nee Drinks), and father of Nelson L., Jr., and James L. Macher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., and Dayton, Ohio, papers please copy.)

NICHOLSON, ATTIE. On Saturday, September 9, 1944, ATTIE NICHOLSON of 3426 16th st. nw., beloved mother of Jennie E. and Pauline W. Nicholson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RUDDEN, LOTTIE V. On Friday, September 8, 1944, LOTTIE V. RUDDEN, the beloved mother of John H. Rudden, sister of Jennie O. Metz, Grover, Allen and William Clampitt. Remains resting at Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, September 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHILLER, MILTON G. On Friday, September 8, 1944, MILTON G. SCHILLER, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Minnie Schiller and devoted father of Jaquailn Schiller. He is also survived by his parents, Abraham L. and Lena Schiller, and four brothers, Samuel, Louis, Joseph and Sergt. Arthur M. Schiller, and three sisters, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. Samuel Fogel and Miss Dorothy Schiller. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday September 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Pilgreth Israel Cemetery.

SMITH, FRANK. On Saturday, September 9, 1944, FRANK SMITH, beloved husband of Florence B. Smith and father of Mrs. Harry Paaloff, Russell A. and Marshall F. Smith. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPIRE, EMMA JANE. On Thursday, September 7, 1944, EMMA JANE (Jennie E.) SPIRE of 1120 C st. se., wife of the late George H. Spire, beloved mother of Dr. R. Lee Spire, William Burton Spire and George W. Spire; sister of Mrs. Ada Lewis of Hackensack, N. J., and William Denman of Ticonderoga, N. Y. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, 15th st. and Kentucky ave. se., on Monday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Asks How to Help Weak Sister-in-Law, In Perilous Straits as Marriage Breaks Up; Psychiatry Failed and She Bores Her Lawyer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After long indecision and fretful hopes of reconciliation, my sister-in-law Joan, married 10 years, has finally separated from her husband, and is left with two children, one aged 5 years, the other 4 months old. The crux of her problem has always seemed to be her weakness of character,—weakness rooted in a bitterly unhappy childhood, under the care of a divorced and morbidly neurotic mother.

Two years ago, my husband persuaded Joan to seek psychiatric aid; and while the doctor (according to her) is friendly and understanding, we see no improvement in Joan's attitude towards life. Since her separation, three months ago, she continues to resent her husband's interest in "the other woman," (one of a long series); and has not accepted divorce as inevitable.

Burdens Brother With Her Worries

Now, as is her custom, she has turned again to my husband (her brother) with her latest problem, to-wit: She was a teacher before marriage and talks of returning to teaching again. She wants to postpone divorce until next June, because divorced women are not employed as teachers in the region where she lives. Her husband, however, wants the divorce now, and threatens to get it in another State on his own terms, if she refuses to cooperate. Joan is panicky, for fear of losing her chances at alimony. In a frantic long-distance call, she said her lawyer will no longer see her in his office, will talk to her only by telephone, and is flippant about the whole problem, offering no advice. Yet three months ago, on a visit to Joan, my husband met this lawyer and was impressed by his good sense and helpful advice.

Joan is ill and, her obstetrician says, will be unable to work for some time. This makes her dependent entirely on an allowance from her husband,—half his rather small salary,—which already, since their separation, has been irregular; and keeps her in a wretched state of financial insecurity. For legal reasons, she has declined an invitation to stay with us until she is stronger; and refuses to be separated from her 5-year-old, whom we would care for,—even though he is already difficult to handle and might create problems with our own 2-year-old. But aside from stop-gap measures, she has a whole life to live and two children to rear. Is there any way we can help her find the strength and courage to solve her own problems?

C. E. K.

Remember Saying About Sow's Ear

DEAR C. E. K.: Speaking of Joan's failure to profit from psychiatric instruction, it is important to recognize, first, that you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink; and, second, that silk purses are not made from sow's ears. Even granted earnest cooperation on the patient's part, when striving to overhaul and put in good working order a seriously warped personality, the mental hygienist cannot be expected to emerge with a better product than the patient's bedrock qualities of mand and character will afford. Where the basic materials are shoddy and limited, in addition to being further impaired by long years of misusage, the specialist is licked before he starts, in the matter of trying to engineer the development of a first-grade personality, capable of subsequently admirable performance. And possibly this is the psychiatrist's (as well as her lawyer's) experience with Joan.

However, the well known fact remains that the Lord helps those who help themselves. So, while conceding the likelihood that no human agency can lift Joan above the level of her intrinsic defects, nor support her in place of a moral backbone of her own, still I may confidently say that there is available to her a never-failing supply of strength for living bravely; and of infallible guidance in solving her problems,—provided she is willing to help herself to the extent of practising daily the spiritual discipline of tranquil prayer and controlled meditation, as a means of consciously establishing contact with the presence, power, love and help of God.

Measuring Stick Of Her Sincerity

FOR A-B-C instructions in the dynamics of regenerative prayer, Joan should read two books by Emmet Fox,—"The Sermon on the Mount," and "Power Through Constructive Thinking," both published by Harper & Brothers. Pastor of the largest congregation in New York City, a nondenominational assembly of more than 6000 persons, Dr. Fox is reaching out through his writings to people everywhere, to bring them astounding benefits of body, mind and affairs,—benefits based on (1) a practical grasp of the down-to-earth meaning of Gospel parables and precepts, and (2) intelligent applicaton of this knowledge to daily behavior. Give Joan these books, and the measure of her desire to transcend her difficulties will be told in the help she takes from them.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

MRS. WILLIAM OPINCAR
. . . she married school chum

Marilyn Elizabeth Casey Is Bride of William Opincar

Seventh Day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, Md., was the scene of a lovely wedding yesterday at 8 p. m. of Miss Marilyn Elizabeth Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Casey and William Opincar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Opincar of Cleveland, Ohio. Elder C. S. Longacre, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown topped with a marquisette yoke trimmed with seeded pearls. Her floor-length bridal veil, fashioned like a Juliet cap, also was adorned with seeded pearls. Orchids and white roses formed the bridal bouquet.

Miss Lorna Cormack, maid of honor wore a pink net dress, pink mitts and carried a bouquet of dahlias. The two bridemaids—Mrs. James B. Casey and Mrs. Stuart Joyne both wore blue marquisette frocks with matching blue mitts and carried pink dahlias.

The bride's mother wore a rose crepe evening gown and the bridegroom's mother, who came from Ohio for the ceremony, chose a green crepe street length dress.

Wilfred Robinson acted as best man and Stuart Joyne, James Casey, USN, La Rue Cook and Walter Rolls served as ushers.

Immeriately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iral L. Casey at 334 Garland ave. Out-of-town guests at the reception included Mrs. Andrew Opincar, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey, Mrs. Mutriel Casey of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Casey. Miss Bonnie Casey, Portsmouth, Va.; Lamont Casey, Quantico.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Harriet Hanson, Miss Nora Bowman, Miss Phyllis Johnson, Miss Ruth Herman, Miss Mary Herman, Miss Bertha Mae Jackson. Mixed flowers were used for both home and church decorations.

For her going-away dress the bride chose a blue gabardine suit, fushia blouse and black accessories.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Washington Missionary College in Takoma. After an undisclosed honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 807 Flower ave.

Nuptial music was furnished by Miss Irma Jane Ellis, organist; Mrs. W. Dis, soloist, and Raymond K. Casey, USN, violinist.

Olsen—Goode

Trinity Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jean Elizabeth Goode, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Goode, to Staff Sergt. Charles Henry Olsen, jr. The ceremony, witnessed only by the family and close friends, was held at 8 p. m. Friday with the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., officiating.

Given in marriage by Alvin Jackson, close friend of the family, the bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a Mary, Queen of Scots headdress. She carried a white Bible and white butterfly orchids.

Miss Phyllis Gloria Bailey, the bride's only attendant, wore a dress of blue sheer organdies, frosted with blue roses, topped with a veil of blue tulle.

Glen Windell served as best man. Ushers were William Wilson and Jack Henry.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of bride's mother, who wore a chartreuse taffeta with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a black dress with black accessories. Their corsages were gardenias.

For her traveling costume the bride chose a suit of fushia with a large matching hat and black accessories. After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Washington.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Isabella Chinn Olsep, formerly of eastern Virginia, and a nephew of the late Judge Joseph William Chinn of the Virginia Court of Appeals.

Friends Greet Sergio Osmena On Birthday

By Genevieve Reynolds

No formal invitations were issued. Yet, somehow the grapevine carried the word. It's President Sergio Osmena's sixty-sixth birthday. That was enough to bring a steady stream of friends to his apartment in Hotel 2400 Saturday.

All day the stately, engaging President of the Philippines received his friends. Majority were those whom he had known in Manilla when the islands were not crushed by the fantically powerbent Japs.

First to greet the popular statesman were members of his cabinet who arrived in the morning. The Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, Col. Carlos Romolo, who also is Secretary of Information, presented a silver tray to President Osmeno—a gift of the cabinet members. In the afternoon the employes of the Philippine Commonwealth dropped in to greet their chief. Good wishes and toasting started again.

Mrs. Sutherland, wife of Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, was among those present as were the former Auditor General of the Philippines, Weldon Jones, and Mrs. Jones.

Still others were Frank Lockhart of the State Department, former Senator Harry D. Hawes, Edward Kemp and Wayne Coy, editor of the Post.

Approximately 200 people, Americans and Filipinos, dropped in during the day.

Noted Screen Star To Entertain Soldiers At Mrs. Vogel's Fete

Myrna Loy, Hollywood star, will be one of the many celebrities at Mrs. Matin Vogel's informal supper party tonight at her home, 2800 Woodland dr.

The generous, hardworking chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee, has invited a number of convalescent servicemen from Walter Reed and the Naval Hospital in Bethesda as special guests. In fact, Mrs. Vogel always plans her parties to include servicemen. Instead of lumping them together in a separate group she mixes them with her own friends.

Cuba's Envoy Sees New York Over Weekend

The Consul General of Cuba Senor Jose Sera, and Senora de Sera are weekending in New York. Other members of the Cuban diplomatic corps in Gothan are Capt. Efrain R. Hernandez, Air Attache, and Senora de Hernandez, and Senora Nicolas Rivero. Senor Rivero is Third Secretary at the Cuban Embassy. They are all at Essex House.

Miss Margery Anne Teal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Teal of Chevy Chase is leaving Washington September 20 for Millbrook, N. Y. She will attend Bennett Junior College, where she is enrolled in the freshman class.

Mrs. Thad Brown is in New York. Other Capitalites spending a few days there include Mrs. George E. Stratemeyer, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Alfred Reines, Mrs. A. L. Marriner, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Palit, Miss Marguerite Coulbourn, Miss Pat Joyce, Miss Barbara Myers Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carpel and Mrs. George Wheeler.

The Charge d'Affaires of Chile and Senora de Gajardo have issued invitations to a piano recital to be given by the distinguished Chilean pianist, Senor Rafael de Silva, at the Pan American Union on September 18, which is the National Independence day of Chile. Motion pictures in honor of the event will be shown.

Baroness Suzanne Silvercruys, the distinguished sculptress, is in Washington visiting her husband, Maj. Edward Ford Stevenson, Army Silgnal Corps. Her stay here will be a short one, for she intends returning to New York to open her residence there for the winter. Baroness Silvercruys is the sister of Baron Silvercruys, who is Belgian Minister to Canada.

Tomorrow Mrs. Georgette Davis is giving a surprise party for Buddy Garrison and his orchestra at her home at 1326 Farragut st. The party is in honor of Buddy, and his orchestra's return from a trip to Pennsylvania and New York, where they have been assisting in the fifth War Bond drive.

Restore Cracker Crispness

When crackers become limp on a humid day, give them a short heat treatment and they will regain their freshness.

If a pan of food is cooking on the stove, replace its cover with a pie tin of crackers. A few minutes in the oven or on a burner over an extremely low flame will accomplish the same result. The heat drives out the excess moisture and leaves the crackers crisp and flaky.

The Iowa Poll

42% APPROVE SELF-RELIANT CONGRESSMEN

DES MOINES, IOWA—A substantial number of Iowans approve of independent action and personal responsibility on the part of their congressmen, THE IOWA POLL has found.

Those interviewed were asked which one of four qualities they think most important in a congressman, with the following result:

A. Ability and willingness to make his own decisions, vote according to them, then explain his actions to the voters	**42%**
B. Willingness to vote as the people at home wish	**30%**
C. Ability to get benefits for the people in his district	**20%**
D. Faithfulness to his party's platform	**8%**

Those in the representative cross section who were able to name their congressman, when asked to rate the job he is doing, responded thus:

	Good	Fair	Poor
Martin	63%	22%	3%
Talle	62	15	3
Gwynne	40	35	13
Le Compte	72	22	0
Cunningham	43	28	0
Gilchrist	38	27	8
Jensen	57	15	4
Hoeven	57	28	0

Those who were able to name either or both senators were asked to rate the job they believe their senators are doing in Congress, with the following result:

	Gillette	Wilson
Good	56%	39%
Fair	22	29
Poor	4	8

The percentages not included above comprise those who either said they had "paid no attention" or had no opinion when asked to rate both their congressmen and senators.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes in Iowa

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

There Are Vitamins in Potatoes

"And, of course, potatoes." Too often do we hear this kind of a brush-off given to potatoes when a person is planning a menu. But the cook who knows the true value of this vegetable realizes that nutritionally it gives generously in proportion to its cost.

Martha Ellyn

Good quality potatoes contribute vitamin C and minerals and substantial amounts of B1 and G. They also give healthful regulating bulk and neutralizing alkalinity.

Mashed potatoes are one of the most maligned of foods. Some cooks give about the same consideration to mashing the spud as they do to scrambling eggs. That is, they use the break-splash method which results in a tough, stringy mass.

Lumps Taboo

The first requisite of delicious mashed potatoes is that they must be thoroughly done—very tender but not mushy. If any moisture remains after they have been drained they should be dried for a short time over heat to remove any remaining moisture. Then they should be thoroughly mashed so that all lumps are eliminated. Add salt to taste. Never should cold milk be added. The milk and butter or milk and margarine must be heated then added to the mashed potatoes. Last and important too comes the whipping to make them fluffy and smooth.

Mashed potatoes may be varied by the addition of other ingredients, such as the beefsteak special way. To season mashed potatoes add chopped well-dried watercress. Pile on halved or thickly sliced tomatoes and brush with melted butter or margarine. Bake in hot over, 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

When you want to make something entirely different in the mashed potato category, try Celery Fingers. To 2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes (rather dry) add 1 tablespoon celery seed. Shape into strips 1 inch wide and 3 inches long. Dip into slightly beaten egg, then roll in crushed cereal flakes. Fry in deep hot fat until brown. Drain well.

A NEW HIGH is achieved in a vegetable dish when potatoes are piquantly flavored as are potatoes savory. The recipe for making this appealing dish is given on this page

A potato dish that is as different as it is delicious is Potatoes Savory. The recipe follows:

POTATOES SAVORY

Cut pared potatoes into strips lengthwise, making them about one half inch wide. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain potatoes and turn them into a warm dish. Brown 2 small onions, separated in rings, in margarine or butter. Add 2 tablespoons flour, stirring thoroughly. Add 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper and 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento and cook in double boiler for 20 minutes. Pour over the cooked potatoes. Sprinkle with grated cheese and serve immediately.

Curley Club to Open Fall Season, Thursday

Curley Club will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Christ Child House, 608 Mass. ave., ne. Plans will be formulated for benefits and parties to be held during the coming year, the proceeds of which will be added to the scholarship fund. Gertrude Connor has arranged a social hour to follow the business meeting.

Cleanliness for Canning

Before starting to can the vegetables from the victory garden, be sure that all work spaces, whether in the kitchen or porch, are clean. Cleanliness of surroundings will be a constant reminder that food preservation depends upon sterilization of jars and crocks.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—*it helps nature!* Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TO 'ROUND OUT' ANY MEAL

Yeah Man!
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
MADE FRESH DAILY

SALTINES by
KEEBLER
—of course!

I CHALLENGE YOU TO MAKE THE *Lady Esther* "PATCH TEST"!
Do you want to see your skin become fresher, clearer and smoother-textured, *before your eyes?* Then make the Lady Esther "Patch Test"! I dare you—I *challenge* you—to make this test tonight! It will prove that Lady Esther Face Cream instantly beautifies your skin—makes it look younger and lovelier, *at once!*

See the Difference!

Feel the Difference!

MY ONE CREAM INSTANTLY BEAUTIFIES YOUR SKIN . . . *and the "Patch Test" proves it!*
I DON'T just SAY that Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does wonderful things for your skin. I *PROVE* it—prove it by means of the "Patch Test"!
Just choose a part of your face that is too oily, or too dry—or where you have a few blackheads or big pores. Rub Lady Esther Face Cream on that one part of your face, and wipe it off. Then see how that patch of skin suddenly gleams with new brightness and clarity! Touch it—feel how the dry little flakes are gone! What happens to that small patch of skin will happen to your *entire face* when you use Lady Esther Face Cream. *For it does the 4 things your skin needs most for beauty!* (1) It cleans your skin. (2) It softens your skin. (3) It helps nature refine the pores. (4) It leaves a perfect base for powder.
Make the "Patch Test" Tonight!
You'll never believe the difference a *single application* of Lady Esther Face Cream can make in the appearance of your skin—until you see it for yourself. So get a little jar, and make the "Patch Test" tonight. See living proof that this *one cream* is all you need for a glamorous-looking skin!

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, Sept. 11 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC
Prelude. 6:05-7. News. 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills 7:45. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45, 8-8.	Bill Herson 6:05-8 World Roundup. 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 9:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30. 8 and 9:30 Art Brown. 8:35-9:30.	Jerry Sinsay. 6-7. 7:05 - 7:30, 7:45 - 8. 8:05-8. News 6:30, 8, 8:30.	Serenade. 6:05-6:30; Crowley. 6:45-7; Hunnicutt. 7:05 - 7:30, 7:35-8:30; 8:35-8, News. 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45 Godfrey. 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 and 9:00; Mahoney, 7:45.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News; Bunghart Broad'cy Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News; Music Music in Air Traffic Court " "	Cash; Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Hunnicutt Wishing Well	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True 10:15— Story 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News. B. Repeid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Music Hall " "	Cash; Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World B'ter's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News; A. Gauth Need Advice? Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	News; Symphony D'Indy's Symphony on a Fr. Mount. Air	Cash; Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News. Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; S Carter Music Mixers Aberdeen Proving Ground Band	News; Music Luncheon Music Weather; Lunch Music	Password Please " " News; Noonday Roseguy	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage 1:15—Music Box 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News. W.Compton Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	News Roundup Sports. Music on Records	Cash; Eventer Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Life Beautiful Mr Perkins Rosemarine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—Dance Time 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Jane Cowl	" " " " " " " "	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—M'lon Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45 With Life	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	" " " " " "	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	" " " " " "	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Service Time; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—I. Armstrong 5:45—Patricia Lane	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Fun with Dunn " " News; Band of Wk Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist 6:15—Earl Godwin 6:30—Ag'sky-News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News. Lowell Ed Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music Johnson Family Music	Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Music Dinner Music	Cash; Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Questions	Mahoney; Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Music Shop News of World Stringtime Herson, News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. World's Front Pg. U. V. Wilcox Easy Rhythm	Book Reviews Pop Concert News Roundup Dance Time	Cash; Tommy Dorsey News; Cugat Talking Pictures	Love a Mystery Dateline Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum n Abner 8:30—Blind 8:45— Date	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sing Up News Dr.'s Courageous Sherlock Holmes	News; D. A. V. Harmony Hall Songs of the Services	Cash; Harry James Orch. St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop" " " Gay Nineties Revue; News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Information Please	News; G. Heatter Screen Test Human Adventure	News; Symphony Shostakovich's Second Symphony	Vaughn Monroe V.F.W. Program News; Allen Roth Orchestra	Lux Radio Theater " " " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Ted Malone 10:30—Those Good 10:45— Old Days	Contented Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	News, Gladstone Tony Pastor Orch. World's Most Honored Music	Charles Forgier Places to Go Traffic Court " "	Hits of the Day News; Rhapsody in Rhythm	Screen Guild Players Johnny Morgan Show
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. The Pacific Story	B. Repaid. News R. R. to Berlin Nat Brandywyne Unity Viewpoint	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	Freddie Martin " " G. Auld Orchestra	Duly and Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Roosevelt Hotel

38-Inch Beans Feature Garden On Upshur St.

Mr. Nicastro is at it again.

Last year he had beans in his victory garden 2½ feet long. This year he's got it all over himself. The beans are growing every bit of 38 inches.

One year ago a Post reporter journeyed to Nunzio Nicastro's garden at 220 Upshur st. nw., a 90-by-90 vegetable plot, and viewed its productiveness with amazement. The beans, seeds for which came from Nicastro's native Sicily twenty-one years ago, weren't all. There were grapes, figs, Italian tomatoes, all flourishing.

Now they're better than ever.

If you want a little agrarian advice, go over to Nicastro's and get it.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Center for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., recreation, lounge, showers, 10 a. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, H st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the Armed Forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, U. S. Army Air Forces dance band, 9 to 10:30 p. m., Capitol Theater show, 10:45.

Swimming, Servicewomen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Serviceman's Club, No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Voice Recording, NCCS USO, 1814 N st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 16th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dancing, Officers' Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Dancing class, YWCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dance, Thomson Center, 13th and L st. nw., 8 p. m.

Exhibits and Other Entertainments

National Zoological Park, Smithsonian Institution, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave., 10 a. m.

Scientific Nutrition Lecture, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Institute of Radio Engineers, Potomac Electric Power Co., 10th and E sts. nw., 8 p. m.

American Legion Defense, Statler Hotel, 14th and K sts. nw., 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Statler Hotel, 14th and K sts. nw., 12:30 p. m.

Dairy Industry Committee, Statler Hotel, 14th and K sts., nw., 12 noon.

National Refrigeration Service Council, conference, 9:30 a. m., luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Interpretation Committee, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, Parlor C, 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon, Variety Club, small ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Washington Executive Association, Congressional Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Conference, Board of Directors, Federal Club, Parlor D, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meeting, Board of Directors, Variety Club, Parlor E, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — 'We Shall Fight in the Hills' — By Milton Caniff

SUCH SLAUGHTER! IT WAS AS OUR COMMANDER SAID—THE BRITISH NIGHT PATROL WAS LURED HERE BY THE SOUND OF THE YANKEE MOTION PICTURE!
HOW CAN THESE FOOLS HOPE TO PREVAIL AGAINST PEOPLE AS CLEVER AS WE?
UNDOUBTEDLY, THE YANKEE PIGS CRINGE AT THIS MOMENT AMID THE RUINS OF SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES!
IT IS WELL KNOWN THAT THE SHIPYARDS OF SEATTLE ARE TURNING OUT AIRCRAFT CARRIERS FOR OUR GLORIOUS FLEET!
YET I CANNOT BUT WONDER THAT I NO LONGER RECEIVE MAIL FROM MY BROTHER ON GUAM!
DRAWN TOWARD THE FAMILIAR SOUND OF AN AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE, THE BRITISH NIGHT PATROL HAS BEEN CUT TO PIECES... BUT ONE SOLDIER CRAWLS INTO THE JUNGLE BEFORE THE JAPANESE CAN COUNT THE BLOODY HARVEST OF THEIR AMBUSH...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

ON THE UP AND UP, DOCTOR, HOW CAN THIS GIMMICK HELP MY KNEE?
PERHAPS YOU CAN UNDERSTAND IF I PUT IT THIS WAY, MICHAEL—
YOUR KNEE IS A BATTLEFIELD! THE BLOOD VESSELS ARE HIGHWAYS BRINGING TROOPS AND SUPPLIES TO THE FRONT!— DIATHERMY KEEPS THE TRAFFIC MOVING! SEE?
WELL—ON THE DAY THE COMMUNIQUE SAYS: "ALL ORGANIZED RESISTANCE HAS CEASED," I'LL BE A HAPPY MAN!
I'LL DECORATE YOU WITH THE ORDER OF MERIT, FIRST CLASS— AND A CERTAIN YOUNG LADY WITH A PLAIN GOLD RING, THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND!

MICKEY FINN — Stopped — By Lank Leonard

UNCLE PHIL'S ENTHUSIASM OVER THE MAZOOMA BOY'S MUSICAL TALENT, HAS CREATED A RATHER DELICATE SITUATION.
IT'S MCNULTY! I SAW HIM COMING—AND THERE'S FIRE IN HIS EYE!
WELL, I'LL PUT OUT THE FIRE! JUST LEAVE HIM TO ME!
RING! RING!
YOU KNOW I WORK NIGHTS AND THAT I'M TRYIN' TO SLEEP! WAS IT YOU THAT WAS BLOWIN' THAT HORN?
YOU FLATTER ME, MCNULTY!
I'LL FLATTEN YOU IF IT DOESN'T STOP!
OH—YOU WILL, WILL YOU? WELL, IT'S NOT GONNA TO STOP!
I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, MRS. FINN! IT'S ALL MY FAULT!
DON'T WORRY OVER IT, MATTHEW! IF IT WASN'T YOUR PLAYING, IT WOULD BE SOMETHING ELSE!

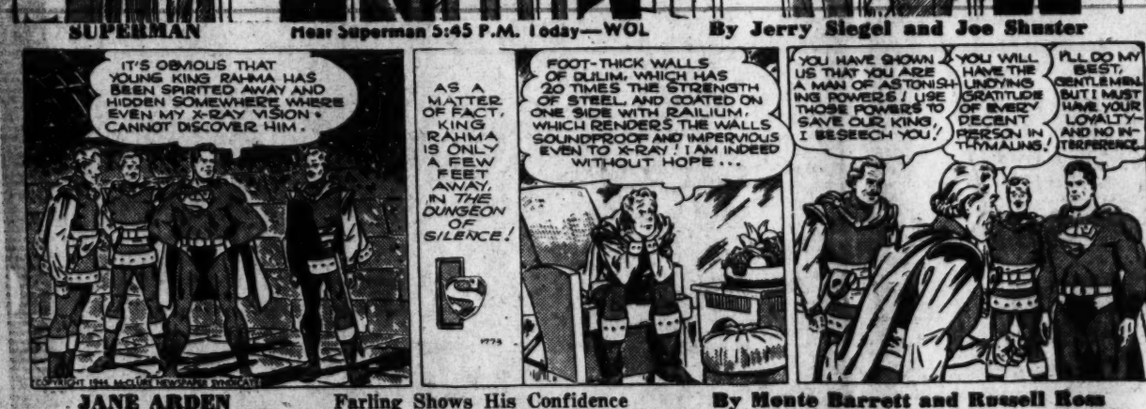
MR. AND MRS. — At the End of the Season — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU SAID WE COULDN'T GO AWAY THIS SUMMER. OTHER PEOPLE DID
WHAT DO YOU MEAN—OTHER PEOPLE?
WELL, HAVE YOU SEEN MR. GADDER? HAVE YOU SEEN HIS FACE?
YEAH, I SAW HIM. I SAW IT
AND HAVE YOU SEEN JUDGE PULPY? AND HIS FACE?
YEP. SAW 'EM BOTH
WELL, THEY HAVE THE MOST WONDERFUL TANS. AND LOOK AT YOU AND ME! STAY—AT—HOMES!
YEAH, THEY BOTH HAVE BEEN HAVING THOSE SUN-TAN MASSAGES—COST A DOLLAR APIECE

DIXIE DUGAN — Every Day — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THERE'S GOING TO BE NO MORE DISSENTION IN THE FAMILY FROM NOW ON
YOU MEAN MOTHER DECIDED TO LEAVE?
NO—IT'S JUST THAT WE'RE GOING TO GET ALONG—DIXIE OPENED MY EYES
HOW DID YOU DO IT?
OH—I ONLY MADE A FEW SUGGESTIONS—ESTHER AGREED TO FOLLOW THEM
AND YOU CAN COOPERATE TOO, HONEY—ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS GIVE YOUR MOTHER HER OWN WAY—IT'S ALL SO SIMPLE.
ANYTHING FOR PEACE
HERE SHE COMES NOW
WELL WELL WELL! SO GRANNY TOOK YOU FOR A NICE WALK??
YES AS GRANNY'S SO WE'RE GONNA WALK EVERY DAY. IDEA EVERY DAY. BECAUSE IT'S GOOD FI—GROW BOY—

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher


YOUR MOTHER SAYS YOU'RE TO STAND IN THE CORNER FOR TWENTY MINUTES!
GOSH, POP, WHY CAN'T I JUST HAVE A SPANKING AND GET IT OVER?
BUT MOTHER AND I DON'T BELIEVE IN SPANKING!
PLEASE, POP! JUST ONCE!
I'LL TELL YOU WHEN TWENTY MINUTES ARE UP!

JOE PALOOKA — A Godfather — By Ham Fisher

GENTLEMEN, I REALLY HAFTA GO—IT'S AFTER TWELVE.
OH SURE. THAT'S RIGHT. JOE'S FOLKS IS WAITIN' FER 'IM.
I'LL RIDE BACK WITH YOU. THE LADY FROM NEXT DOOR IS STAYING WITH MRS. CHICKLESTEDDY.
SAY FELLAS—I WAS TALKIN' THILDA. WE DECIDED ON A NAME.
WE'RE CALLIN' 'IM JOE PALOOKA CHICKLESTEDDY!
GEE. I'M VERY HONORED, SIR.
SOUNDS DARN SLICK.
YOU'RE A GODFATHER, JOE.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IT'S OBVIOUS THAT YOUNG KING RAHMA HAS BEEN SPIRITED AWAY AND HIDDEN SOMEWHERE WHERE EVEN MY X-RAY VISION CANNOT DISCOVER HIM.
AS A MATTER OF FACT, KING RAHMA IS ONLY A FEW FEET AWAY, IN THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE!
FOOT-THICK WALLS OF DULIM, WHICH HAS 20 TIMES THE STRENGTH OF STEEL, AND COATED ON ONE SIDE WITH RAILIUM, WHICH RENDERS THE WALLS SOUNDPROOF AND IMPERVIOUS EVEN TO X-RAY! I AM INDEED WITHOUT HOPE...
YOU HAVE SHOWN US THAT YOU ARE A MAN OF ASTONISHING POWERS! I USE THOSE POWERS TO SAVE OUR KING, I BESEECH YOU!
YOU WILL HAVE THE UNDYING GRATITUDE OF EVERY DECENT PERSON IN THYMALIA!
I'LL DO MY BEST, GENTLEMEN. BUT I MUST HAVE YOUR LOYALTY—AND NO INTERFERENCE.

JANE ARDEN — Farling Shows His Confidence — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHAT'S TO REPORT, JANE?
THE ARMY'S ON THE JOB, TOO—THEY'VE SENT A CAPTAIN CRAIG TO ACT AS MR. FARLING'S SECRETARY—
GOOD—WE CAN'T BE TOO CONTROL—I'D BETTER GET BACK!
EVERYTHING IS UNDER CONTROL—I'D BETTER GET BACK!
THE ARMY IS TAKING NO CHANCES ON LOSING MY SECRET, IS IT, CAPTAIN?
THAT'S WHY I'M HERE, SIR—WE CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL WITH A SECRET WEAPON!
WELL THE PLANS ARE IN THAT BOX—HERE YOU KEEP THE KEY!
BUT ARE YOU SURE THAT'S WISE?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

SNOOP, THIS JOB WITH S.C.I. AGAINST THE CLENCHED FIST IS THE GREATEST IN MY CAREER!
GOSH-A-MIGHTY, WITH ALL TH' IES HOW C'N WE LOSE, O.N.I.. S.C.I.. F.B.I.
WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, WINSLOW?
SIR, IT'S OUR FIRST CLUE TO RUN DOWN THE CLENCHED FIST..HOLY MACKEREL! I HAVE IT!
SOMETHING TELLS ME WE'RE LEAVING FOR CHICAGO!

WINNIE WINKLE — Maw Wins the Compromise — By Branner

TODAY—IN A GREAT WASHINGTON DAILY, A HALF-MILLION READERS, SATED WITH WAR AND POLITICS, DISCOVER A REFRESHING ADVENTURE STORY—
TWO LOST AMERICANS TELL AMAZING TALE OF MODERN TREASURE HUNT WITH BEAUTIFUL PIRATE IN PETTICOATS!
Former Ace Photographer and Soldier of Fortune, Aided by Indian Companion, Outwits Savages to Escape Torture and Death.
Story and Pictures STEVE ROPER
STEVE ROPER! NO! IT CAN'T BE! BUT, IF IT IS— MISS VANCE! DROP WHATEVER YOU'RE DOING AND HOP OVER HERE!

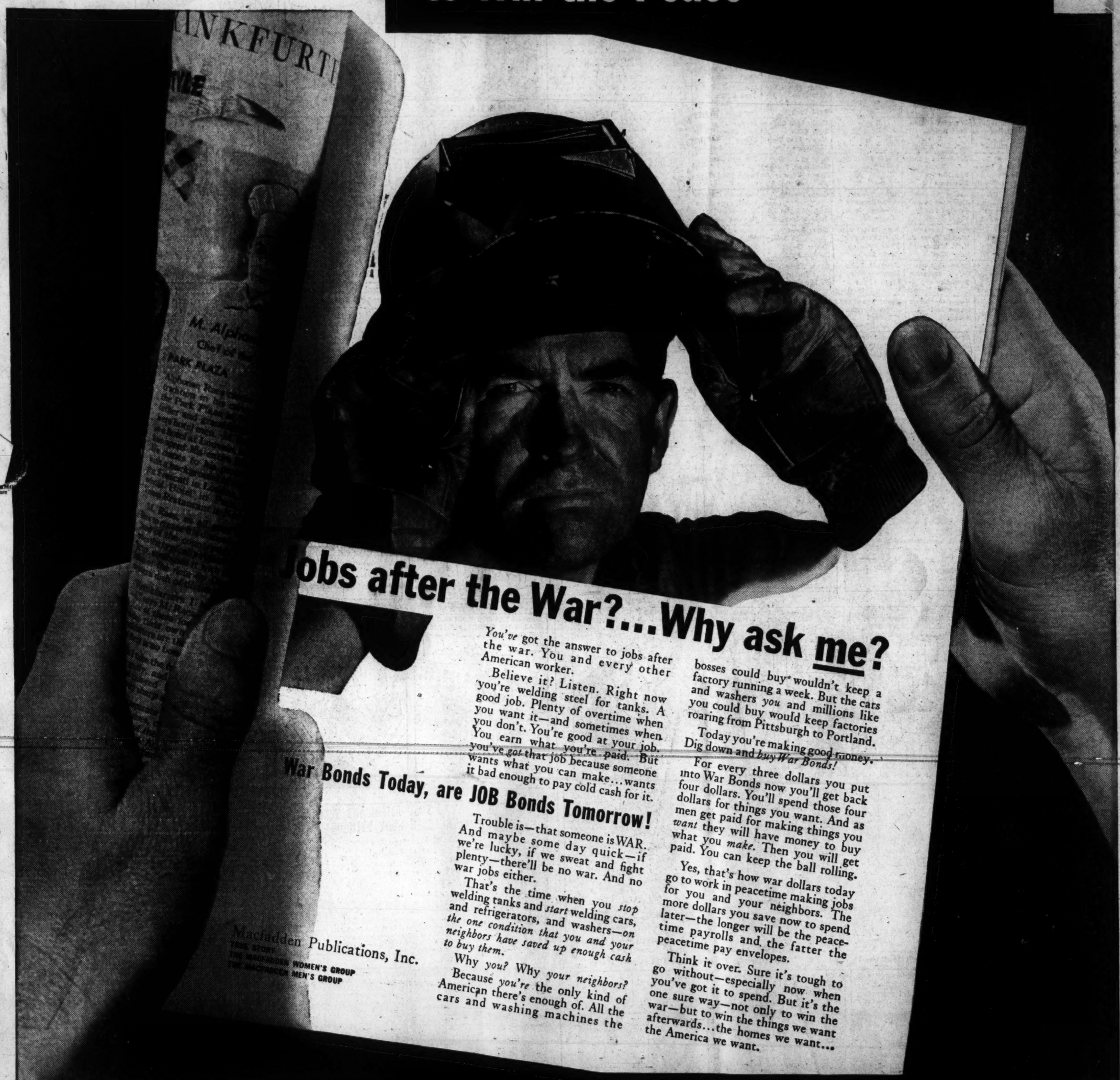
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — The Ies Have It — By Zane Grey

HEY, MAW! CAN'T YE HEAR THAT FRONT DOORBELL! WHY DON'T Y' ANSWER IT!
RING! RING!
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU ANSWERIN' IT? YOU'RE CLOSER TO TH' FRONT DOOR THAN I AM!!
RING RING
BUT, GEE WHIZ! I'M IN HERE—YOU'RE OUT IN TH' HALL AN'—
RIP WINKLE! ANSWER THAT DOORBELL, THIS MINUTE OR—
OH, ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT!!
CONTINUED TOMORROW

REALIZING THAT THE CAUSE OF IVY'S MISCHIEVOUSNESS IS HER DESIRE TO BE GLAMOROUS, KING DECIDES TO FOOT THE BILL.

THIS IS IVY, MLLE. THERESE, THE GIRL I'PHONED ABOUT.
OUI, SERGEANT KING! I UNDERSTAND.. A CHIC OUTFIT. HAIR-DO, FACIAL.... AH, OUI!
THÉRÈSE WEEL MAKE MAM'ZEL BEE-UT-EEFUL! COME, MA CHÉRIE!
AT THIS MOMENT, TWO BLOCKS AWAY, A JEWELER'S MESSENGER DIES!
BLIND

A Campaign to the Wage Earner Millions Who Hold the Power to Win the Peace



obs after the War?...Why ask me?

You've got the answer to jobs after the war. You and every other American worker.

Believe it? Listen. Right now you're welding steel for tanks. A good job. Plenty of overtime when you want it—and sometimes when you don't. You're good at your job. You earn what you're paid. But you've *got* that job because someone wants what you can make...wants it bad enough to pay cold cash for it.

bosses could buy wouldn't keep a factory running a week. But the cars and washers *you* and millions like you could buy would keep factories roaring from Pittsburgh to Portland.

Today you're making good money. Dig down and *buy War Bonds!*

War Bonds Today, are JOB Bonds Tomorrow!

Trouble is—that someone is WAR. And maybe some day quick—if we're lucky, if we sweat and fight plenty—there'll be no war. And no war jobs either.

That's the time when you *stop* welding tanks and *start* welding cars, and refrigerators, and washers—*on the one condition that you and your neighbors have saved up enough cash to buy them.*

Why *you*? Why *your neighbors*? Because *you're* the only kind of American there's enough of. All the cars and washing machines the

For every three dollars you put into War Bonds now you'll get back four dollars. You'll spend those four dollars for things you want. And as men get paid for making things you *want* they will have money to buy what you *make*. Then you will get paid. You can keep the ball rolling.

Yes, that's how war dollars today go to work in peacetime making jobs for you and your neighbors. The more dollars you save now to spend later—the longer will be the peacetime payrolls and the fatter the peacetime pay envelopes.

Think it over. Sure it's tough to go without—especially now when you've got it to spend. But it's the one sure way—not only to win the war—but to win the things we want afterwards...the homes we want...the America we want.

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THIS STORY
THE MACFADDEN WOMEN'S GROUP
THE MACFADDEN MEN'S GROUP

In the hands of America's Wage Earner millions rests America's future. · Their billions of war dollars are the only source of sufficient spending money to start peacetime factories rolling and keep peacetime payrolls big · Through ads like this in its own 8 magazines and in large newspapers throughout the country, America's largest Wage Earner Publisher is winning America's Wage Earner millions to the realization they and only they can keep themselves and America prosperous after the war.

But *advertising* faces the big responsibility of reaching—and tapping—that vast reservoir of Wage Earner buying power!

The slogan "War Bonds Today Are Job Bonds Tomorrow" or any complete advertisement in this campaign is freely offered to other advertisers. Address Macfadden Publications, Inc., 205 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.